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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 41 New England Newspaper Pub Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

FIRE SWEEPS BIG RESORT

Cambridge Thugs Linked With 2 Killings

MACHINE GUNS IN LONDON STREETS

HEARD NO CRY IN DEATH MYSTERY

BAG THAT WEIGHTED BODY

Mrs. George W. Peavey (above), who resides near the pond in which a woman's body was found at Lynnfield, heard no outcry that would indicate violence, she told police. Lower photograph is of the bag and stones which held the body beneath the surface of the water.

RED SOX—INDIANS GAME

Indians	0
Red Sox	1

Levson and L. Sewell; Ruffing and Bischoff

BRAVES—PIRATES GAME

Braves	4 2
Pirates	0

THUG SUSPECT CONFESSES DOUBLE KILLING

John Martin, alias Maxwell, of Washington street, Cambridge, one of four men held at Darien, Ct., as suspects in the robbery of a Cambridge grocery store, today confessed, according to police, to killing a clerk and a woman during a holdup in a Brooklyn grocery store.

BIG FORCES OF TROOPS MOBILIZED TO FIGHT FOOD RIOTERS AT DOCKS

London, May 8 (I.N.S.).—Excitement was tense in the East End this afternoon as rumors were afloat that strikers and unemployed are combining for raids on the East India docks tonight, in order to secure food supplies for themselves.

Troops are guarding the docks and are believed to be sufficient to withstand any raids.

Labor headquarters announced tonight that "second line defense" men are steadily quitting work. They include gas and electrical plants employes.

Troops, armed with machine guns and fully equipped, moved through the crowded streets of Poplar, Chelmsley town and Hackney, their destination unknown.

Victoria Park, in Hackney, was taken over by the government and a military camp has been established there.

Strike leaders charge that this movement of troops is intimidation by the government.

The military display was continued

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMAN DROWNED IN POND 'BAG MYSTERY'

Although he declared the woman whose body was found weighted down by a stone-laden suitcase in Pillings Pond, Lynnfield, was probably a suicide, Medical Examiner Horace K. Foster of Peabody handed over evidence to State Detective William Murray today for investigation.

If the authorities uncover any facts pointing to foul play an autopsy will be performed, Foster said.

Efforts to establish the identity of the woman, who was about sixty years old and suffering from an incurable injury to one leg, were unsuccessful. Medical Examiner Foster said he believed the body had been in the water for about 48 hours.

Two Chicago addresses were found on her effects. In her handbag a strip of paper bore the address No. 46 West Grand avenue, Chicago, while pinned to her undergarments was a piece of cloth, possibly a garment workers' symbol, reading: Sewing machine, F. S. Herschner, No. 1616-20 South A bland avenue, Chicago."

A case for spectacles bore the name of a Malden optometrist, dead for eight years. His successor, Frank H. Moulton of No. 17 Pleasant street, said he thinks he can identify the owner from the old records if the glasses are found.

Double half-hitch knots in the scarf mystified the investigators, although it is considered possible the woman may have tied them.

Strike Bulletins!

London, May 8 (I.N.S.).—Charges that the government is hindering independent efforts for peace were made tonight by the Trades Union Congress in a statement that the British Broadcasting Company, under government control, had declined to broadcast the Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal for peace.

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—A contribution of $100 was cabled today to the striking British labor unions by Representative Schneider, Republican, Wisconsin, executive board member of Wisconsin State Federation of labor.

Belfast, May 8 (I.N.S.).—The Ulster government today proclaimed a state of emergency.

Plymouth, England, May 8 (I.N.S.).—The S.S. Chicago, bringing 500 members of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut, due to arrive here Monday, has been diverted to Havre. The visiting militiamen had planned a two-days' stay in England.

Hull, England, May 8.—Attempts to operate street-cars caused serious rioting here today. Fusillades of stones greeted the cars and police made several baton charges against the mob.

Manchester, England, May 8 (I.N.S.).—Strikers prevented the unloading of the cargoes from two food ships here today. The authorities announced that a destroyer is being sent to guard volunteers who will unload the vessels.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 8 (A.P.).—From 30,000 to 40,000 colliery locomotive men in New South Wales went on strike today.

'MISERY ISLE' SWEPT BY $100,000 FIRE; BIG SUMMER HOMES BU

Beverly, May 8.—Starting from a rubbish fire that smouldered all night, flames today swept Misery Island, a wealthy Summer resort in Salem harbor, consuming nine cottages, together with the building housing the Casino and clubhouse.

Despite the efforts of workmen from the Connolly estate at Beverly Farms and the crews of two coastguard patrol boats, the flames obtained quick headway, and it was feared all the cottages on the island would be lost. Early estimates placed the loss at more than $100,000.

A fireboat was rushed from Gloucester, and aid was also summoned from Salem, Beverly and Manchester, but with the fire fanned by a brisk wind it was feared assistance would arrive too late.

DISCOVERED BY KEEPER.

The island lies about a mile and a half southeast of West Beach, Beverly Farms, and at this season there are no Summer residents there. It was learned that a permit was issued yesterday at Salem, under the jurisdiction of which city the island comes, for a bonfire.

As far as could be learned a man went to the island and cleaned up around the Casino and cottages, burning grass and leaves.

The lighthouse keeper on Baker's Island nearby saw the flames and gave the alarm at about the time the fire was also discovered by employes on the estate of E. J. Connolly

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

'WETS' DRAPE STATUE OF LIBERTY IN BLACK

New York, May 8 (A.P.).—The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was draped in black crepe today as a protest against prohibition.

Three men, reported to be members of the World War Veterans' Light Wine and Beer League, who sent funeral banners fluttering from the two windows in the head of the statue, fled before military guards or others could apprehend them.

Soldiers tried to capture the crepe hangers, but they jumped aboard a boat and got away.

A convention of the Veterans' Light Wine and Beer League opens tonight in Town Hall.

According to the guards, three men gained admittance by explaining they were carrying instruments to test the wind velocity.

SEGREGATE THUG TROY AFTER FIRE IN PRISON

"Johnny" Troy, tow thug, who terrorized Worcester county and is now serving a long sentence at State's prison, has been segregated from the other prisoners as a result of shamming insanity and setting his mattress afire, it was learned today.

Troy fired the mattress at ten o'clock, one night when the other prisoners were asleep, but failed to take into consideration the fact that it would cause a lot of smoke.

In consequence, he was nearly asphyxiated when guards got him out of the cell and later extinguished the blaze. The prisoner was taken to the hospital, where he recovered, and later was examined by alienists, who decided young Troy was feigning insanity. His segregation in the Cherry Hill section of the prison followed.

FISHIN' TO LURE COOLIDGE YET!

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—President Coolidge is expected to be in a position by next week to decide on Summer vacation plans, with indications at present pointing to his going to the Lake Champlain region.

Reports will be made to him in a few days on two or three estates by friends and advisers who have gone to make inspections at his request.

Although last minute reports may upset earlier views, the belief most generally held here is that the President will be found this Summer in the Adirondacks, less than 100 miles from Burlington, Vt., or close to Lake Champlain, on the Vermont side.

BOMB IN HOME AT NANTASKET

The story of how Cosmo Perry, wealthy government contractor of Bayside, Nantasket, discovered a dynamite bomb with fuse burning outside a window of his home, was revealed today.

As a result, Perry, who lives on J street, and who built the Hingham Naval Magazine, together with several of the harbor forts, has maintained a guard at his house to prevent another attempt on his life.

The contractor has handled a great deal of work for the government on the South Shore, and in doing so has met with considerable opposition.

For some time past it is understood veiled threats have been received by him, to which he paid no attention.

A short time ago, according to Mr. and Mrs. Perry, he was awakened early one morning by a strange noise outside his bedroom window.

Investigating, the contractor claims he found a bomb consisting of several sticks of dynamite wired together, to which a burning fuse was attached.

He extinguished the fuse when it had only an inch or two more to burn and notified the police, who took charge of the bomb.

Since that time Perry has kept a guard at the house, and it is understood he will build a fence, heavily electrified, to surround the dwelling.

Neither the contractor nor his wife was able to centre suspicions on any one, both declaring they had no known enemies, despite the threats received.

IT'LL BE COOL IN BOSTON

It will not be necessary over the current week-end to seek the seashore to escape the heat for the local weather bureau today predicted a continuance for thirty-six hours of the present moderately cool temperatures.

The maximum mercury mark heretofore yesterday was 61 above, the minimum for the night 50 above while during this forenoon the column hovered around 58 above.

4 CAMBRIDGE THUGS LINKED TO 2 DEATHS

Three of the four armed men arrested today in Darien, Ct., as suspects in the robbery of an A. & P. grocery store in Cambridge, admitted, according to police, that they had knowledge of the killing of a man and woman in Dean street, New York city.

Six Cambridge police inspectors, headed by Capt. John F. Hurley, are en route to Darien to question the quartet in connection with the robbery of the Cambridge store in Magazine sect. The men gave their names as Carmine and George Garsock of New York and John Martin and John Miller of Cambridge.

The gang has also admitted, according to Darien authorities, a part in the Cambridge robbery, confessing that they fled the scene in a car stolen from a garage in the Bronx.

The Garsocks, according to police, told of stealing the car and starting for Boston, picking up the others in Larchmont, N. Y. They admitted, police say, that they broke into a Cambridge garage and stole license plates with which they replaced the New York markers.

New York police who questioned the men said they admitted knowledge of the New York murders.

Charles Folkins of Chestnut street, Cambridge, manager of the store, was struck on the head with a revolver during the robbery. He took charge of the bomb.

Since that time Perry has kept a guard at the house, and it is understood he will build a fence, heavily electrified, to surround the dwelling.

Neither the contractor nor his wife was able to centre suspicions on any one, both declaring they had no known enemies, despite the threats received.

suffered a gash on the head.

Fleeing from Boston in what police say was a stolen car, the heavily armed gang was captured in Darien by Motorcycle Patrolman Amos Andrews after a chase. Three automatic pistols and one six-shooter were found.

Today

A Desert Tragedy
Newspaper Warning
They'd Elect the King
End in Sight

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1926, by Star Company

MRS. COX, a young mother on the Arizona desert, was alone with her two little girls, one four months, the other three years old, her husband was away. She was bitten by a rattlesnake. The dreadful poison worked so fast that she had no strength to crank her little automobile and go for help. Knowing that she was dying, not daring to leave her two babies to die of thirst or be killed by prowling animals, she killed them, then died by her own hand.

Earnest citizens are asked to "express their opinions as to her conduct." The answer is that the decision rested with the mother. The mother struggled against the poison for 24 hours, her body swelling, blood flowing from a wound that she had cut to let out the poison. Then she shot her two children to death and wrote, "Bury me and the children in the same casket." OPINIONS concerning that tragedy are not important.

MR. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S little tabloid newspaper is in the hands of a receiver in Los Angeles, which emphasizes the warning given in this column more than once

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

CLOUDY FAIR COOLER RAIN

THE WEATHER
High Tide
6:55 A. M.
7:27 P. M.
Sun
Rises 5:32 A. M.
Sets 7:50 P. M.
Light all vehicles at 8:20 P. M.

Our Profits Belong to Our Depositors
Your April Dividend
—at 4½%—is due.
Bring or send your book to have it added —and to make a deposit.
Interest Begins May 10
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INC. 1869
75 Tremont St. Boston

If your children show signs of worms—deranged stomach, bad breath, give them
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
and worm expeller

The Evening American's Net Paid Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

TOURISTS FROM ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA ARRIVE IN BOSTON ON STEAMSHIP DEVONIAN

ARE GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Doris Lazenby, at left, and Miss Olive Lazenby, who arrived in Boston today on the Leyland liner Devonian, enroute to California.

TO PHILADELPHIA

Miss Lexi Douglas and Mrs. J. H. Noble of Melbourne, Australia, to visit Philadelphia Exposition.

ON U. S. TOUR

Miss A. L. Davies, who will visit various cities in United States.

EDITOR AND SHIP'S CAPTAIN

George F. Nugent, with Captain Trant, commander of the Devonian. Mr. Nugent is editor of the Journal of Commerce of Liverpool. He declares the British general strike will soon terminate because union labor cannot long sustain the financial strain that the walkout has entailed.

TO LIVE HERE

Roweena Montgomery, whose future home is to be in Clinton.

HUNGER IS FACING STRIKERS; BREAD RIOTS IN GLASGOW

Continued from First Page.

this evening, when armored cars bristling with machine guns, rolled through the streets of London from Hyde Park to Chelsea Barracks.

Government officials declined to make any statement as to the reasons for the heavy movements of troops within the city.

Police Charge Mobs in Glasgow as Food Rioting Spreads in City

London, May 8.—Bread riots occurred in Glasgow today and the police were repeatedly forced to charge mobs of strikers attacking bread vans.

Forty-eight rioters were arrested. More than a score received treatment in hospitals.

The rioting started on the East Side and rapidly spread to the center of the city. Gangs gathered in several of the main streets and attempted to overturn bread vans.

Indication of the gravity of the strike was given today when the government issued a communique declaring that iron-handed methods would be used to repress interference with food movements.

Armored cars were being moved toward London from the Aldershot military camp, and a tank corps was embarked at Belfast for an unknown destination.

Several sections of England reported today that their milk supply had been entirely cut off.

Hunger is beginning to stalk through the strike-bound mining districts of Wales.

Hundreds of strikers and their families have already applied to the poor guardians for relief.

Food rationing was resorted to in some sections of London today. Many housewives found that eggs were not to be purchased, while purchases of butter were limited to half a pound, and only small quantities of bread and flour were doled out.

Shortages also were reported from centres outside of London.

Many food shops and restaurants failed to open their doors.

Food Ships Are Unloaded Under Protection of Big Naval Guns

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, May 8.—Great Britain's industrial war reached complete deadlock today.

"There are no prospects of peace for at least another week," said A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation.

"The situation throughout the country is virtually unchanged. Quiet is reported generally," said a government communique.

"Ninety-two thousand volunteers enrolled for duty yesterday. A recruiting centre in Walthamstow was discontinued, because it was mobbed by strikers."

The government renewed its charges that the strikers are seeking to starve the nation into submission, and announced that food ships cannot be unloaded, because of intimidations of strikers.

Destroyers and naval forces are being sent to the ports to relieve this situation.

The government created a food transport depot in the Horse Guards parade today, where 3,000 motors were mobilized to move food. Shelter tents were erected and canteens were opened to feed the hungry.

Premier Baldwin remained at 10 Downing street and has summoned a Cabinet meeting to assemble at 5 o'clock tonight.

Interference with buses and street cars occurred in many quarters of London today.

One bus was overturned and burned at Newington.

Strike Bulletins

Holyhead, Wales, May 8 (A.P.).—The first mail boat to leave for Dublin since last Monday has departed carrying 101 passengers and an enormous quantity of belated mail.

* * *

London, May 8 (A.P.).—The announcement was broadcast today that the Bishop of London had offered use of his residence, Fulham Palace, for negotiations to end the strike.

* * *

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 8 (A. P.).—In consequence of the British general strike the Uruguayan government has issued a decree forbidding the exportation of coal.

* * *

Belfast, May 8 (A.P.).—The British troopship Neuralle, which left Plymouth Wednesday with a Staffordshire regiment and stores for the Clyde, put into Belfast this morning and embarked a tank corps.

* * *

Moscow, May 8.—The Soviet Trades Union Council announced today that 2,250,000 roubles have been forwarded to England for the aid of the British strikers. This sum is in addition to one already pledged.

* * *

Amsterdam, Holland, May 8 (A.P.). —The Netherlands trades union congress today voted $24,350 to assist the British strikers.

* * *

Ostend, Belgium, May 8 (A.P.).—The Belgian Syndical Commitee has decided to support the British strikers morally and financially, and has called upon Belgian women to make common cause with the strikers.

* * *

London, May 9 (I.N.S.).—The Trades Union Conference announced today that it had declined to accept the money offered to the British strikers by the Russian trades unions.

DOORKEEPER OF HOUSE HELD AFTER RUM RAID

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—Clarence Joseph Utley, assistant doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, was arrested at a hotel here last night and held for Virginia authorities, charged with maintaining a still in his home at Fort Myer Heights, Va. Police say when they raided Utley's home they found the still, a small quantity of mash and some of the product of the still.

MAN HURT BY TAXICAB; SKULL MAY BE BROKEN

Knocked down by a taxicab at Merrimac and Friend streets, Frank Morrison, 53, who said he has no established address, was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from contusions and abrasions of the head and a possible fractured skull. The taxi was driven, according to the police, by Edward Chesver of Green street, Jamaica Plain.

STRIKE FAILS TO HALT LINERS

London, May 8 (A.P.).—Friends of arriving passengers on the Leviathan who went to meet the big liner at Southampton testified today to the absolute quietness of the countryside. The sign of militancy, they said, consisted of a dozen armored cars, with tin-hatted crews, slowly moving toward London from the Aldershot Military Camp.

All the big shipping companies report that they have been able to move their lories to and from the ports without interference from the strikers, but they have prudently avoided passing through Eastleigh, a busy railway junction a few miles outside of Southamton.

WILL ROGERS CURIOUS.

The Leviathan's wireless was kept busy receiving messages from America directed to passengers by relatives and friends. These people, alarmed by dispatches picturing riot and bloodshed, begged the passengers to land at Cherbourg instead of Southampton.

The messages were not without effect, and several persons changed their minds and debarked at the French port. Others decided to take their chances.

Will Rogers stoutly declared he wanted to see "how Englishmen strike, when they do strike."

Mrs. Morgan Converse of New York also insisted upon coming to London instead of landing at Cherbourg, as she first intended.

The Mauretania sailed for America today with some 700 passengers, among them Judge William Loring of Boston.

The Cunarder Scythia also was scheduled to sail today.

Fear Strike Will Hit Hub Leather Trade

Boston, the greatest leather trade centre of the world, will find its English market hit by the general strike if it continues. This was the opinion expressed today in leather trade circles here. The entire industry in this country will feel the effects of the strike, it was said.

Leather soles will be seriously affected by the closing of factories and transportation lines, it was said. In addition to this, the unemployment will reduce the purchasing power of millions of workers, it was pointed out at the office of the Weekly Bulletin, a leather trade paper.

Importation of certain types of partly tanned goat and sheep skins from India, would also be affected, because of the cancellation of bids at auctions in London.

FLIGHT HALTED BY OFFICER'S GUN

CAUGHT NEAR PARK SQUARE

A revolver, cartridges and masks were found on these two eighteen-year-old lads who say they are Alfred Brunetti (left), and Armando Deltoro, of Providence. They tried to make themselves scarce when Patrolman Flaherty of the Back Bay station, approached, but changed their minds when he pulled his gun.

2 ARMED BOYS CAUGHT IN HUB

Arrested in Columbus avenue near Park square when their actions aroused suspicions of police, two youths who say their home is in Providence, R. I., were charged today with carrying a loaded revolver.

They were booked as Alfred Brunetti and Armando Deltoro, both 18 years of age. A revolver, cartridges and masks were found in their possession when they were taken into custody.

Patrolman John F. Flaherty of the Back Bay station made the arrest. As the officer approached the pair walked hurriedly away, but they obeyed Flaherty's command to halt after he had drawn his gun.

QUINCY GIRLS HAVE NEW DEAN

At a special meeting of the Quincy School Committee, Miss Josephine D. Baker, teacher of English at the Newton High School, was elected dean of girls at the Quincy High School. She will begin her new duties next Fall at a salary of $2,500.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Wellesley College and for twenty-two years was connected with the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

VANDERLIP GIRL PAYS SPEED FINE BY PROXY

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 8 (A.P.).—Without appearing in court, Miss Charlotte Vanderlip, young daughter of Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, pleaded guilty to speeding today and was fined $50. The fine was paid by her attorney.

'MISERY ISLE' FIRE-SWEPT

Continued from First Page.

of Beverly Farms, who owns two cottages on Misery Island.

Armed with shovels, brooms and blankets, employes of Mr. Connolly set out for the island in rowboats, and were making an ineffectual effort to combat the flames when the coast guard crews arrived from Gloucester.

When the men reached the island the building containing the Casino and clubhouse was a mass of flames, and the fire was reaching out toward a group of nine cottages. Despite the frenzied efforts of the volunteer firefighters, the blaze, fanned by the wind, spread to the cottages, and at 1 o'clock five of them had burned to the ground.

An hour later four others were in flames, and it was feared that the entire island would be swept before the arrival of the fireboat. The water supply was shut off last Fall.

The island was purchased several years ago by Jacob C. Rogers, who still owns cottages on it, and during the war it was sold to Charles W. Speed of Bermuda. Recently a group of Haverhill men had been negotiating for its purchase with the object of developing a popular Summer colony.

Among the owners of cottages, in addition to Connolly and Rogers, were Cyrus Sargent of No. 19 Concord avenue, Cambridge, who lost at least one of his three or four buildings; Thomas Neville, who lost a house and barn, and Charles S. Hankd, whose cottage, "The Gables," was also destroyed. Others were T. C. Hollander of Boston and Dr. M. F. Fallon of Waltham.

Barn Fire Drives Out Quincy Families

Several families were driven out as fire threatened their homes in the central part of Quincy today, and a general alarm was sounded, calling out all apparatus in the city to fight a blaze that destroyed the barn occupied by Grossman Brothers, coal, wood and junk dealers, on the Baxter estate, School street. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

N. H. Village Appears Doomed by Forest Fire

Canterbury, N. H., May 8.—This community of 75 homes appeared doomed today and residents began moving out their household goods as a forest fire, at first thought to be under control, broke out afresh and swept this way before a high wind.

Help came from Concord, Tilton and other places and more than 200 men fought furiously to halt the flames which have already destroyed 300 acres of second-growth timber and found fuel in acres of brush.

ARRIVES FOR TOUR OF U. S.

George F. Nugent, assistant editor of the Journal of Commerce of Liverpool, who arrived in Boston today on the Leyland liner Devonian, does not believe the great strike in England will last long.

He left Liverpool on April 23, several days before the strike, and at that time there was every indication the difficulty would be averted.

Mr. Nugent remarks the British government dare not give in to the men and the first overtures for peace must come from the strikers themselves. In his opinion while some of the unions are strong financially others are weak and the stronger ones cannot care for all, hence there must be a quick ending.

He said many of the union men considered the strike inadvisable, but were forced to follow their leaders.

Devonian is on her first trip as a tourist, third-class vessel, and brought forty-four passengers in addition to 1,000 tons of general cargo. In the cargo division was a blooded hunter, winner of several horseshow prizes, consigned to a Philadelphia physician.

MAN CAUGHT CARRYING LIQUOR GETS $50 FINE

Walter Kaczia, 22, of Bay street, Taunton, arrested after a chase on Albany street by Officers McGinnis and Laidlaw of the liquor squad, was fined $50 in South Boston Court for illegal transportation of five gallons of liquor. On charges of operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of others and going away without making his identity known after an accident, he pleaded not guilty and the cases were continued until May 14. Kaczia's machine struck another car during the chase.

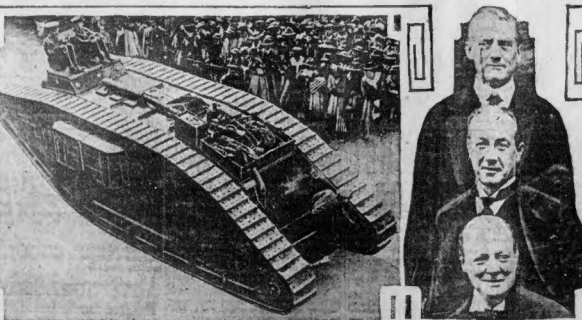
U. S. CRUISER TO RESCUE MAROONED N. Y. WOMAN

Washington, May 8 (I.N.S.).—The cruiser Cleveland has arrived at Ft Bluff, Nicaragua, to take aboard the wife of W. J. Crampton, an American collector for New York banks, the State Department was advised today. Mrs. Crampton has been marooned in a house surrounded by revolutionists.

CONSERVATIVE LABORITES AND GOVERNMENT LEADERS WHO PLAY BIG PARTS IN CRISIS

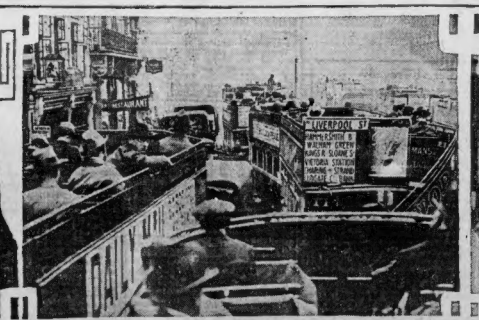
HOLDS REINS

Arthur Henderson is one of the conservative labor leaders.



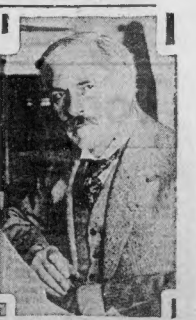
EVEN TANKS ARE HELD IN READINESS

The government will utilize all its services to maintain order should the strikers show any indication of starting serious riots. This photo shows a British tank on Fifth avenue, New York. (All I.N.R. Photos.)



"THE BIG THREE"

Sir Austin Chamberlain, Premier Baldwin and Winston Churchill are in control.



A TRAFFIC JAM ON THE STRAND

The above photo shows a typical week-day traffic jam in normal times. Sir Harry Brittain says that twenty million pounds are lost yearly through London's hopeless delay of traffic. Since the strike these jams have increased many times.

FORMER PREMIER

Ramsey MacDonald is keeping radical labor leaders in hand.

CIVIC LEAGUE PUTTING PADLOCKS ON BROADWAY

ANOTHER WAR COURTSHIP IN SHOAL WATER

GIRL CAMPS VITAL NEED, LYNN MAYOR DECLARES

WORK IN SECRET AND GET PROOF

Paid by Private Organization, They Serve as Aids to Dry Officials

New York, May 8 (A.P.)—Privately employed agents who drink "a little, but not too much," gain entree to Broadway speakeasies for Federal agents, it has been revealed by the Rev. Harry B. Fisher, secretary of the New York Civic League.

Five employes of the League, he said, have brought about padlock proceedings against more than 200 speakeasies. Their salaries and expenses since last September amount to $30,000.

ARE NOT KNOWN.

"The way we work is to get introduced in places where liquor is sold," said Mr. Fisher. "Our men then obtain cards and bring prohibition agents to secure evidence. Our undercover men are never revealed and step out of the scene as soon as goal to church organizations for dence."

The League works directly from Federal Attorney Emory M. Buckner's office. A testimonial from Mr. Buckner is quoted in a recent appeal to church organization for funds.

As to the property of a private organization doing law enforcement work, Fisher said, Buckner felt that religious bodies were responsible for prohibition and they ought to be big enough to come forward and help be responsible for enforcement until the government has an organization that really can take care of it.

Fisher thinks this may be in fifteen or twenty years.

"BETTER MEN."

"The great value of our cooperation," he declared, "is that we have a little better type of men. The secret of that is that we pay them $40 to $60 a week, and, of course, we pay for what they buy and their expenses. They must produce results or get out."

In the wake of raids on over 50 places Broadway faced an arid spell.

One owner said: "However, I don't care. They got nothing on me but possession, and we can open another place a few doors down the street."

Mr. Buckner declined to comment on a report that there were now more speakeasies along Broadway than ever before.

LEWIS REJECTS COAL WAGE READJUSTMENT

Kansas City, May 8 (A.P.).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Miners of America, has rejected a request of Southwest coal operators for a readjustment of their wage contract with the union.

The present wage scale was signed in May, 1924, and expires April 30, 1927. The Southwest field comprises Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

DRAPERS IN MOVE FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

Wife's Mother and Senator's Brother Refuse to Deny the Report; Wife in France

Refusing to affirm or deny the rumor that Senator Eben S. Draper and his wife have reached the parting of the ways, members of the family of each declared today that the couple must speak for themselves of their marital affairs.

While Senator Draper is on his way to Paris, on a hurried trip, his wife, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Bloodgood Trowbridge, a Darien, Ct., society leader, is already in France, the scene of the wartime romance that united them.

"The affair places me in a peculiar position," said Mrs. Trowbridge. "I am fond of my son-in-law and do not care to talk, and I will not deny the rumor. It's none of my business, and anything to be said must come from the Drapers."

BROTHER WON'T TALK.

Senator Draper is the scion of the Hopedale Drapers, the son of the late Governor Draper. The Eben Drapers lived at No. 301 Berkeley street, Back Bay, and, according to Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Draper left there for Paris last Winter with her baby, who was ill.

"I cannot speak for my brother on such a subject and would rather have nothing to say," said B. H. Bristow Draper of Hopedale. "I will not deny the divorce rumor. Anything of that nature is for him to deny."

MET IN FRANCE.

The lwaper romance was the outcome of Mrs. Draper's service on the battlefields of France as a Red Cross nurse while the Senator served as a captain in the 26th Division. It was there they met and the friendship developed into courtship that culminated in one of the most brilliant weddings in New York where the bride then lived.

ASKS SEPARATE COMEAU TRIAL

Stanley B. Toothaker, who is jointly indicted with Albert De Shone and Robert Stanbursky for the murder of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, wants a separate trial.

His counsel, Bernard J. Killian, today filed a motion to that effect, saying that Toothaker is in no way connected with the trial or defense of the other defendants, and that he will be greatly harmed and prejudiced if compelled to go to trial with them. Mr. Killian also wants an opportunity to inspect the alleged confession of Toothaker, on the ground that it may have an important bearing in preparing a defense. District Attorney O'Brien and Assistant District Attorney George Alpert will oppose the motion.

SENATOR DRAPER at Plattsburg, and two photographs of Mrs. Draper, who is reported in Paris to get a divorce. Senator Draper sailed hurriedly for France. They met while she was a nurse and he a captain. Both are rich and prominent.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

WILL MAKE LEADERS OF GIRLS, HE SAYS

Training and Discipline Needed to Create Confidence in Selves

Government training camps for girls discovered another influential advocate today in Hon. Ralph S. Bauer, energetic mayor of Lynn, leading business man and prominent Republican of Essex County, and warm personal friend of President Coolidge.

"I favor the training camp suggestion," the Mayor of the Shoe City said, "because of the promise held out by better informed advocates of the idea, that it would have a tendency to improve the moral stamina of our girls. The public life of our country was never so sorely in need of the introduction of a new moral force.

Ralph S. Bauer

"Life in camp, under something approaching military routine and discipline, would surely have a tendency to give American girls more confidence in themselves, make them self-reliant, give them that quality which is called initiative.

"Will anyone deny that our obligation to the girls is at least as holy as our obligation to their brothers? There is no reason why we should not have training camps for girls. There is every reason why we should have them."

The total number of young men who can be received at the five camps which will be maintained in New England, beginning in July and ending in August, is 3,500. Applications already on file number 2,175. It is not at all unusual to have the applications greatly exceed number the places.

How the younger girls of Greater Boston look upon the discussion of training camps for girls is indicated by letters which have been received by this newspaper, one of which reads as follows:

Editor Evening American:

Dear Sir—I have been reading the endorsements of the training camps suggestion which have been appearing in the Boston Evening American. I have been discussing the subject with my friends, and I wish to say this:

I earnestly believe the institution of such camps, modelled as closely as possible after Camp Devens, would be a great thing not only for the girls but for America. If every girl in the United States could have a month in camp every year for two or three years, beginning at the age of 18, it would not be long before America was hailed as the most virorous and the healthiest nation in all history.

I am sure every girl in New England appreciates the way the Evening American has championed this excellent idea.

ELIZABETH BROWN.

127 Maverick street, Chelsea, Mass.

BENTON FLAYS 'SOFTNESS'

"Softness" in dealing with criminals was rapped today by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton at a meeting at the City Club of the Association of Special Justices of the District Courts.

"The first duty to the community is to protect the law abiding from the law breaker, not to encourage murder and robbery by showing more sympathy for the criminal than for his victim," he said.

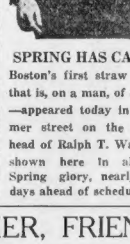
"Even the criminal's reformation is of lesser importance than the safety of the man who has always respected the rights of others. When the individual shows he cannot adjust himself to conditions under which the majority moves he should be placed where he cannot injure those who have a right to life and to the fruits of their labor.

"Professional criminals become an asset to society only when they are behind the bars."

ANNUAL STATE REVIEW HELD BY GIRL SCOUTS

The annual State review of Massachusetts Girl Scouts took place in the Boston Arena today, before a large gathering including international leaders of the movement, and State and city officials. The program started with the formal entrance of the scouts and their guests headed by Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Honorary State Commissioner of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Emery Reade, chairman of the International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, national president of the Girl Scouts.

First Hub 'Katy'



SPRING HAS CAME!

Boston's first straw hat—that is, on a man, of course—appeared today in Summer street on the proud head of Ralph T. Watkins, shown here in all his Spring glory, nearly ten days ahead of schedule.

BANK ALARM CAUSES STIR

Fields Corner, Dorchester, was excited today when an accidental release of the vault alarm of the First National Bank branch brought a squad of armed officers to the scene, tied up elevated and automobile traffic and attracted hundreds of the curious to what seemed like another bank robbery.

A search of the bank by the officers revealed the mistake of a bank clerk who unknowingly dropped the switch which controls the vault bell.

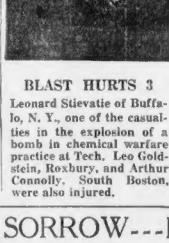
DAUGHERTY ARREST WARRANT OMITTED

New York, May 8 (I.N.S.)—No bench warrants will be issued for the arrest of Harry M. Daugherty, former United States Attorney-General; John T. King of Col. Thomas W. Miller, indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Simpson announced today. Attorneys for each of the defendants, Simpson said, have indicated that their clients will be available at the discretion of the court, and there is no need for issuance of warrants.

CAROL SUBPOENAED BY MME. ZIZI AGAIN

Paris, May 8 (A.P.)—Mme. Zizi Lambrino has again subpoenaed her former husband, ex-Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, in connection with her plans for the education of their son Mircea. Carol is directed to appear before the civil tribunal next Tuesday.

"War Casual"



BLAST HURTS 3

Leonard Stievatie of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the casualties in the explosion of a bomb in chemical warfare practice at Tech. Leo Goldstein, Roxbury, and Arthur Connolly, South Boston, were also injured.

3 IN QUINN RUM CASE GIVE BAIL

Robert H. (Harry) Brown of Lynn, one of the quartet convicted by a Federal jury in connection with the Swampscott rum conspiracy, failed to appear today at noon, as ordered, to give bail in $10,000 while awaiting sentence on June 7.

Patrick A. McDonnell, William L. Quinn, ex-chief of police in Swampscott, and David Segal of Chelsea, the other three men found guilty, appeared at the appointed hour in the office of the clerk of Federal District Court and provided securities for their presence before Judge Morton to be sentenced with Brown.

Bail for McDonnell, set at $10,000 and for Siegal, set for $5,000, was given by a surety company, while the $10,000 for Quinn was provided by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Quinn of Swampscott.

U. S. District Attorney Williams announced that Mayor Quigley and others of Chelsea will bear be required for violation of the liquor laws.

SEIZE RUM AND CAR IN GARAGE

The police headquarters liquor squad today raided the Miner Garage in the rear of No. 830 Beacon street, seizing eleven gallons of choice liquors, a collapsible bar, an electric lighting outfit and plumbing equipment.

The liquor consisted of rye and Scotch whiskey and sherry wine. Arrests are expected.

MUSIC MASTER WEDS EX-PUPIL

A romance that began in Boston when Miss Alma Rosengren of Landsborg, Kan., was the pupil of Anton Witek, former concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, culminated today in the marriage of the couple at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. Miss Rosengren, now a university teacher of violin, was traveling abroad and when she met her former instructor friendship ripened into romance. Witek is a Bohemian violinist.

BOSTON WELCOMES WAR VETERANS' HEAD

A hearty welcome was given to Colonel Fred Stover of Butler, Pa., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, by a delegation of State department officers headed by Acting Department Commander William C. Burneman and General John H. Dunn, upon his arrival at the South Station today. This is the first visit of the commander-in-chief to the Department of Massachusetts. Col. Stover was officially received by Governor Fuller at the State House and received the welcome to the city from Acting Mayor Keese at City Hall. A luncheon followed.

WASHINGTON MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE ON RADIO

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—Mothers' Day services at which Vice-President Dawes will preside, will be held Sunday at 2.30 o'clock Eastern standard time at the Memorial Amphitheatre at Arlington National Cemetery. With Secretary of Labor Davis as the principal speaker these stations will broadcast the services: WCAP, Washington; WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WSAI, Cincinnati; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and WEAR, Providence, R. I.

THEY HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN MOTHER, FRIEND IN JOY AND SORROW---HAVE YOU?

PHONE TO MOTHER

An example set by Miss Josephine Mutrie, who is sending a greeting tomorrow to Mrs. P. B. Mutrie, No. 11 Pearl street, Dorchester.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Mary Clare Tierney gives happiness to her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Tierney, of No. 40 Pearl street, Dorchester.

CANDY IS ACCEPTABLE

As is shown when Mrs. C. M. Ward, of No. 12 Thornley street, Dorchester, receives a box from Carrier Sweeney.

SWEETEST OF ALL

Harris, Jr., kisses his mother, Mrs. Harris Johansen, No. 24 Savin Hill avenue, while baby Lillian looks on.

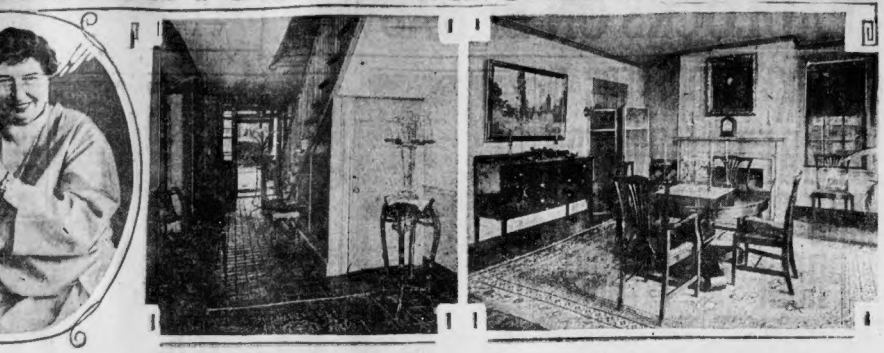
MOTHER RESPONDS

With a smile of tenderness and love, exemplified by Mrs. P. B. Mutrie, No. 11 Pearl street, Dorchester.

HENRY LEE HIGGINSON WEDS BETTY BIRD AT WINCHESTER TONIGHT

ARTISTIC APARTMENT
Living room in the handsome residence of Albert Felix Schmitt, noted painter, Brattle street, Cambridge.

MISTRESS OF HOUSE
Mrs. Albert Felix Schmitt and Dandy. (Posed especially for the Boston Evening American.)



TILED HALLWAY
The Schmitt home is of Colonial type. The top floor is a spacious studio.

ADORNED WITH PAINTINGS
The Schmitt dining room, its walls hung with works from Mr. Schmitt's brush.

HANDSOME HOME WILL BE SCENE OF CEREMONY

SOFT CANDLE LIGHT GLEAMS THIS EVENING ON blossoms in rare profusion from Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson's conservatories and gardens, when her grandson, present bearer of the Henry Lee Higginson name, takes as his bride Miss Betty Bird, daughter of the Lindsey E. Birds, in Winchester's Unitarian Church, at the hour of eight.

MRS. LAWRENCE W. COCHRANE (Constance Bird) heads the bridal pageant as honor matron. One marriage dates back but a scant two months; little Tasha Burgess, small sister of the bridegroom, is the most youthful member, and there are a goodly number of maids.

WINCHESTER GIRLS, to the number of four, Miss Barbara Goddard, Miss Lucy Hemenway, Miss Virginia Paul, Miss Rosamond Martin; Mrs. Charles P. Bolster, Dorothy Riddell and Mrs. John Holus Reynolds, Jr., attend the bride.

MRS. COCHRANE in blue-green taffeta and garden posy tints—pink, green and lilac—on the other attendants, the frock all done in the prettily swaying bouffant mode, make a bouquet of colors to surround the bride at the altar.

EFFECTIVE ADDITIONS to the picture will be lavender sweet peas, orchids and purple-blue iris carried by the seven attendants, tiny rosebud wreaths binding their hair. The pictures central point, is, of course, the bride in ivory white.

BRIDAL ROBES of soft moire antique and that favorite wedding lace, rose point, are Miss Bird's chosen array. Like the attendants, the moire follows picture lines, and the frothy veil of tulle will be caught with bride's blossoms. The bouquet carried a touch of pastels, in rare roses and orchids.

FREDERICK BURGESS is best man, and Messrs. Leighton Rollins, Lawrence Cochrane, Louis Agassiz Thomas Maynard, Frederick Pingree and Geoffrey Baker seat the guests and otherwise do the honors for ceremonial and reception.

MARRIAGE LINES to be read by the Rev. George Hale Reed; Mr. Lindsey Eaton Bird to give his daughter in marriage; the old gardener of the Henry Lee Higginsons to assist in floral decorations, and a wedding trip to Europe, as Mrs. Henry Higginson's bridal gift, are other interesting details of the very interesting wedding.

EN PASSANT, it's Leighton Rollins, an usher at the Bird-Higginson ceremonial, who's written the Commencement Masque "Pilgrimage" for the June 2d benefit performance by DeWitt Clinton Hobbard School pupils.

THE FORMER PLANT estate, in Cotton street, Newton, now the school grounds, is the Masque's setting, and Mrs. John Bailey Hebbard, the Hon. and Mrs. Silas Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. David Morley Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickering Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Cook are directing.

SPRINGTIME IS for the buds in Society's Garden. A dinner for forty young people, followed by a dance for some three hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway of South Lincoln and hosts and Miss Mabel Hathaway and Miss Sally Q. Shaw the honored debutantes, is this evening's program.

FOR THE DOUBLE festivity Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway chose the pretty little Country Club at Concord and call their dance a country dance. Entirely informal. It's one of the first teas for next season's coming-out set.

THE HATHEWAYS' daughter, Miss Mabel, is to go abroad for another year of study before her formal social entree, and Miss Shaw presents debutante in the T. Mori Shaw family (they presented the pretty Miss Isabel Shaw a season or two ago) is to come out next winter.

GUESTS OF THE number of one hundred gathered at "Model Farm" in Dalton to hear Miss Rosemary Crabb and John Maurice Hastings say their marriage lines this noon. "Model Farm" is the Dalton estate put in the fashionable Berkshire Hills.

THE CRANE-HASTINGS nuptials, simple in the extreme and designed by the bride to be a home wedding, is, nevertheless, of wide interest. The bridegroom hails from London, and here in Massachusetts the name of Frederick Goodrich Crane, late father of the bride, is held in high esteem.

FAIR MAIDS of the Smart Set, as candy and flower girls, anticipate a busy afternoon at the Repertory Theatre for Friday next, when the annual Braggiotti dance fete is staged. A large advance sale of tickets indicates a full house for the matinee.

MISS ELIZABETH BREWSTER, and Miss Polly Brewster, Miss Gladys Bigelow, Miss Polly Winslow daughter of Mrs. Frederick Winslow) Miss Rose Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Bryant; the Philip Dalton daughter, Miss Alice Dalton are to officiate.

ALSO, MISS MARGUERITE ASWANN, Miss Elizabeth Scaife, Miss Elizabeth Thacher, Miss Phyllis Gammons, Miss Betty Borst, Miss Anna Wescott, Miss Elinor Hopkinson (a girl in the Charles Hopkinson family) and Miss Mary Davis.

SOCIETY, RALLYING one hundred per cent. strong to good causes, are box holders for next Wednesday evening's benefit performance at the Copley Theatre. Mesdames Richard P. Strong, Roger Sherman Warner, William A. Muller, J. Templeman Coolidge and others will entertain.

Betty Alden

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Frothingham lives at No. 476 Beacon Street.

F IS FOR Frothingham, scheduled to play "Spain" in next Friday's dance fete matinee; Beauty with genius for music endowed, Popular member of opera crowd.

FORD HOST TO SALEM TEAM

Henry Ford acted as host today at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, to the victorious debating team of Salem, Ore., High School, who vanquished their Salem, Mass., opponents in the Witch City while their schoolmates were defeating a Witch City team on a platform in Salem, Ore.

After visiting historic spots in Boston and vicinity and receiving the congratulations of Ford, the debaters were to leave Hub on 1 r the Pacific Coast via New York, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans and the Southwest.

The Salem, Mass., pupils last night upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment as Submitted to Congress Should be Ratified in Oregon they lost upholding the negative.

Ex-Senator David I. Walsh presided in the Salem, Mass., debate. The judges were Superior Justices Patrick M. Keating, Louis S. Cox and David A. Lourie. Governor Pierce of Oregon presided in the West.

The Salem team that visited Oregon consisted of Miss Frances Letong, Miss Jessie Pitcoff and William Tracy, and the Witch City team that debated at home were Miss Alice McCormack, Saul Jellin and Leo Lussier.

SENATORS BREAKFAST GUESTS OF COOLIDGE

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—President Coolidge had another group of Senators as his guests at breakfast today, but it was said later that there was no general discussion of legislative matters. Those present included: Senators Borah, Idaho; Fess of Ohio, Hale of Maine, Oddie of Nevada, Gillett of Massachusetts, Shortridge of California, Dale of Vermont, Moses of New Hampshire, Golf of West Virginia and Williams of Missouri, all Republicans.

MRS. DODGE AND DILLMAN WED

Detroit, May 8 (A.P.). — Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Sr., widow of one of the founders of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and one of the world's wealthiest women, was married today to Hugh Dillman, ex-golfer. Dillman, whose father, James McGaughey, was a Columbus, O., tailor, is the divorced husband of Marjorie Rambeau, actress.

The Rev. Samuel Forrer of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church officiated.

Only a few relatives and close friends attended the ceremony, which was performed at the Grosse Pointe home of the bride's son, Horace E. Dodge, Jr.

Late today the couple planned to leave on a motor trip. It is understood they will go abroad and probably re-visit Venice, where they met three years ago.

In the application for a marriage license, Mrs. Dodge's age is given as 49 and that of Dillman as 42.

Mrs. Dodge wore a smart gown of beige, made of Romaine. It was trimmed in coral and crystal beads, with a beaded throw from the left shoulder to the hem of the skirt. She wore a coat of the same material, trimmed in natural fox, and a close-fitting hat lined with coral facing.

The only jewels she wore were those given her by Dillman. One was a necklace of sapphires and diamonds and another was an opal pin of platinum with diamond drops. A third was a bracelet an inch wide, resembling a bow, set with diamonds and the fourth was a sapphire and diamond ring.

Atwood Collins Dies

Hartford, Ct., May 8 (A.P.).—Atwood Collins, prominent Hartford financier, died today. He was seventy-four years of age. Mr. Collins was graduated from Yale in 1873.

RETAIL STORE HEADS SPEND DAY ON LINKS

Forsaking selling problems for the mashie and the midiron, retail store managers from all over the United States in convention at the Ocean House, Swampscott, staged their annual golf tournament and yielded to the prowess of Robert Milton of the Jordan Marsh Company, who romped home an easy winner in class A with his 87 as the best gross score. A. T. McMullen was second with a 92.

H. W. Schaschke, director of the Gilchrist Company, won the prize for first net with 76. Visiting store managers found the Tedesco Country Club course a constant problem owing to its many traps and hazards. N. H. Smith, with an 89, took the second net prize in class A.

R. E. Taylor led class B with 101 as the best gross. G. H. Burgess covered the tricky course in 102 to win the second gross prize.

First net in Class B went to R. H. Graham, manager of the men's store, Jordan Marsh Company, who whacked the ball around the course in 103 on his first time out this year. R. S. Eddy, sales division manager, Jordan Marsh Company, won the prize for second net with 102.

C. S. Block scored most fours, 5 in number, and A. R. Strang most fives, a total of 8. Max Friedman of the Ed Schuster Co., Milwaukee, returned the highest score, 168.

The cards of the store managers follow:

	O	N
J. S. Kennon	108	96—204
W. T. Houston	110	94—204
H. C. Burgess	108	97—205
H. T. Lawley	100	96—196
C. Patterson	114	96—210
M. N. Clough	107	98—205
W. C. Gaige	110	96—206
W. H. Cook	106	96—202
C. C. Block	98	94—192
S. Carter	112	98—210
A. A. Borthelf	104	96—200
S. G. Hawkins	118	96—214
F. W. Walthers	110	96—206
M. T. Helpers	116	96—212
L. Rothenberg	110	96—206
C. Robinson	117	98—215
F. C. Rinhall	108	96—204

Harry F. Torrey, sporting goods buyer for the Jordan Marsh Company and John Smith of the Wright and Ditson Company managed the tournament.

The store managers bring the convention to a close today with a tour of Boston retail stores

STORE MANAGERS' GOLF REVIEWED BY GROW

OTTO GROW GOT TIRED OF STAYING IN TOWN YESTERDAY. SO HE WENT DOWN TO SWAMSCOTT TO SEE THE NATIONAL RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION PLAY GOLF. CAN YOU IMAGINE OTTO GOING OUT TO SEE ANYBODY PLAY PASTURE POOL?
I BEEN IN THIS TRAP SO LONG I FEEL LIKE A CLIFF DWELLER
YOU'LL HEV UH SCORE LIKE UH NUMBER ON UH BOXCAR, BROTHER.
AFTER PLAYING SEVEN SHOTS BEFORE COMING IN SIGHT OF THE 11TH GREEN, BUNNY HAWKINS FELT LIKE
COLUMBUS TRYING TO DISCOVER AMERICA.
POND
H.W. SCHASCHKE SAID SOMETHING THAT SOUNDED LIKE THAT WHEN HE PUT ONE IN THE POND.
A.R. STRANG WAS NOT HELPED ANY BY OTTO'S REMARKS
WE USED TO HAVE GRASS ON OUR COURSE TILL WE GOT TWO WORMS FOR EVERY BLADE OF IT!
THIS BOID FRIEDMAN WITH HIS START UV 10-10-9-8-12-9- WILL HEV T' SINK A FLOCK UVEM LIKE THET T' BREAK 150.
THET AIN'T UH NIBLICK THET FRIEDMITCH CARRIES. SAYS OTTO IT'S UH WASH BOILER COVER ON UH STICK.
S. GORTON DE NEW YORK

For Annuity

SEN. McCORMACK
South Boston legislator, who would care for families of police and firemen killed while doing duty.

FORESTERS IN MEMORIAL TO M'GRATH

By JAMES WALSH

Memorial services for the late Frank J. McGrath, one of the founders of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, South End, tomorrow afternoon. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose. Judge Joseph A. Sheehan will deliver the address.

Father Coughlin Court, No. 195, M. C. O. F., will hold a monster whist party at the Belmont street chapel, Mount Auburn, on Tuesday evening, May 11. Mrs. Lillian O'Connell is the chairman of the committee in charge. Mary E. McCarthy is the secretary.

Members of St. Patrick Court, No. 7, will hold a penny sale under the auspices of the good of the order committee of the court on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, No. 458 West Fourth street, South Boston.

The twenty-ninth annual banquet of Our Lady of Lourdes Court, No. 143, will be held in Tiler Hall, Jamaica Plain, next Thursday night. Mrs. Alice Shea, chief ranger of the court, assisted by Mrs. Mary Corbett and the good of the order committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

Brookline Court, No. 208, will hold a whist and dancing party in the Heath School Hall, Chestnut Hill, on Friday evening, May 14. A large class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting of the court to be held in St. Lawrence Hall on Tuesday evening, May 18.

Williams Court, No. 19, will confer the second degree on a class of candidates on Monday night, in Walcott Hall, East Boston. The annual banquet of Sacred Heart Court, No. 96, East Boston, will be held on Tuesday evening. High Outside Sentinel Joseph P. McCabe will represent the high standing committee.

The Catholic lay street preachers will open their Summer campaign on the Charles street mall, Boston Common, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will begin the tenth annual season of outdoor meetings conducted by the Catholic Truth Guild of Boston.

The Rev. James P. Donovan, ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal O'Connell at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday, will sing his first solemn mass at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Fr. Donovan was baptized, received his first holy communion and served as an altar boy for twelve years in this church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan of No. 25A Maverick street, East Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON SENATOR FOR HERO REWARD

By JOHN W. McCORMACK
Senator from South Boston.

The bill introduced by Representatives Casey and Thomas providing for payment of an annuity, not to exceed the salary, to the widow and children of a fireman or policeman killed in the performance of his duty, is legislation that is not only deserving and proper but consistent with the best interests of the public.

The position taken by the Boston Evening American is commendable and in line with its policy on matters of public concern. Representatives Casey and Thomas are also to be congratulated for their thought and efforts.

The duties of policemen and danger always a possibility.

Assurance that if killed on duty their families would receive their pay would remove a source of anxiety on the part of policemen and firemen.

During my years of public service I have tried always to support legislation beneficial to those in the ranks and I feel that the Casey-Thomas bill comes within that class. The Boston Evening American and the Representatives who introduced the bill may be assured of my heartiest support in securing favorable action by the Legislature.

CARTER LEIDY FINED IN DRUNKENNESS CASE

Philadelphia, May 8 (I.N.S.).—Carter Randolph Leidy, prominent society man and former husband of "Piff" Weidner Leidy, was fined $10 and court costs here today on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Leidy's companion, Harris Mendell of New Castle, Wyo., was given thirty days in jail on the same charge. The men were arraigned before Magistrate Henry after they had spent a few hours in cells at the police station.

FATHERS' AID URGED BY MISS M'SKIMMON

Atlanta, Ga., May 8 (A.P.).—Enlisting the co-operation of fathers constitutes the greatest problem connected with the schools of today, in the opinion of Miss Mary McSkimmon of Brookline, Mass., president of the National Educational Association, who is here attending the convention of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

"Taking a real interest in the schools means getting the fathers into the schools for an occasional hour," she explained.

Making an appeal for better living conditions for teachers, Miss McSkimmon said that in rural communities the children are taught "by a procession of teachers, able only to endure living conditions until the terms of their contract expire."

The work of the National Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced, has been extended with the organization of a National Association for Negroes.

HARVARD MAN HONORED BY ACADEMY IN FRANCE

Paris, May 8 (A.P.).—Professor Irving Babbitt of the Department of French literature at Harvard, has been elected unanimously a corresponding member of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

Professor Babbitt, who was born in Dayton, O., has long been a student of French literature. He was graduated from Harvard in 1889 and studied in Paris for several years. He has written many books on French literature and criticism, and is the editor of several works by noted French authors.

Killed in Auto Crash

Middletown, Ct. May 8 (A.P.).—A. Sklarsky thirty-eight, was fatally injured here today when the fruit truck he was driving was demolished by a New Haven train at the Miller street crossing. Peter August, riding on the rear of the truck, escaped with minor injuries.

You won't need to Sail the SPANISH MAIN to find real TREASURE 2¢

Next Monday it will be waiting for you in your own neighborhood

OLD GOLD
for every man
(See Next Monday's paper)

Pronounce This if You Dare.

Michael Arlen's real name is Dikran Kouyoumdjian. As you might suspect, he is an Armenian. When he began to write novels in English he decided to change his name in order, he said, "to make a long story short." His "Green Hat" opens at the Wilbur on Monday.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Old Skeleton.

Eric von Stroheim, cinema's most expensive producer and director, was once an ambitious extra in Hollywood. In "Hearts of the World" at the New Park there is afforded a brief but excellent view of von Stroheim in those bitter and profitless days.

NEW PLAYS AND RETURN ENGAGEMENTS MARK COMING WEEK AT PLAYHOUSES

A GLARING MISTAKE for Paul Gilfoyle to glower so at pretty Katharine Cornell in "The Green Hat" (Wilbur) because it's a drama of the gentle folk who take vichy before breakfast and always have ice on the butter.

STOLEN SWEETS. Here you have the pirate and his treasure in "The Black Pirate," at the Tremont. Douglas Fairbanks is the bold buccaneer; Billie Dove, in the pilfered beauty.

THE FAIR FAMILY in "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial. Kathleen Key, Ramon Novarro and Claire McDowell in a quiet moment before the rough-riding Romans descend to break up the combination.

FEATURED FILMSTERS in "Hearts of the World," throbbing drama of the late European scuffle, at the New Park. Dorothy Gish and Robert Harron.

TICKLED SILLY! Harry Puck, rib expert in "Merry Merry" (Plymouth) tries a little osteopathic exploration with Pergretta Courtney—but the lady gets him all wrong.

NEW CHORUS GIRL IS WORKER, NOT EATER

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IMPORTANT changes have entered the lives of ambitious ladies of the chorus. Moderately seasoned old-timers can recall the period when the chorus girl's best friend was a chap carrying an easy speaking acquaintance with head waiters and a willingness to sustain the burden of subduing craving appetites for expensive foods. In those ancient days the chorus girl was generally indexed as a lovely young thing—beautiful, dumb and hungry. That was before Harlan Thompson, a youth from Kansas City, undertook to revise the schedule.

FOUR GOOD REASONS why Harlan Thompson changed his view of the chorus girl. From left to right they are Ruth Conley, Polly Schaefer, Molly Morey and Vivian Marlowe, each of whom in "Merry Merry" proves that a chorus girl is really a potential musical comedy star.

AS a student in college and later as a librettist on his own account, Mr. Thompson had suffered as he viewed gorgeous beauties cluttering the musical comedy stage in meaningless tableaux and even less thrilling ensembles. It was a weary waste of talent and costumes, he argued with anyone who would listen. Harry Archer, a man of melody, listened attentively, and the first thing Broadway knew there was a new model of musical comedy coaxing dollars away from out-of-town buyers and men who stay out after dark. Incidentally, there was a new brand of chorus girl on the market.

* * *

WHEN Thompson and Archer brought forth "Little Jessie James," there were wise men along Broadway who raised a questioning eyebrow and said it couldn't be done. "Only eight girls in a musical show?" they repeated; "my word, it can't be done." But it was done—done in rare fashion. For once in her giddy young life the chorus girl was given a chance and she encircled it with both arms; for the first time in the American theatre she was playing tag with the principals and making them like it—or, at least, making them pretend to like it.

* * *

AND so these pioneers in the art of turning the chorus girl into something more useful than just an object of visual veneration and affection piled their new trade steadily, with the result that we have "Merry Merry" as another glowing example at the Plymouth of how eight brisk young women may, when properly trained, reverse the usual order of things in the theatre and draw support from the principals instead of giving it. No matter how you may view Mr. Thompson's revolutionary tactics, it must be admitted that it takes a deraged good chorus to make the featured members of the company hop around and attend strictly to business.

* * *

THE creator of this new type of chorus girl explains his method of operation simply. "You must understand, of course," he insists, "that our girls are carefully selected—picked for talents running from dancing and singing parts to straight dramatic ability. They must be able to do many things well, and not just look well. We list them as our chorus, but really, every mother's daughter of 'em do the work of a first-class principal. And that's all there is to it."

SOMETHING OF MICHAEL ARLEN WEEK IN HUBS'S NEW GIFTS OF DRAMA AND FILM.

MICHAEL ARLEN has been a "best seller" in the book shops. Now he is getting along more than passing well in the theatre. For the new week two of his works bump elbows in friendly rivalry on Tremont street—"The Dancer of Paris," in charms, at the Metropolitan and "The Green Hat" on the legitimate stage at the Wilbur. Few authors in modern times have climbed the ladder of success with the celerity of this sophisticated Anglo-Armenian writer. He has cleared all the hurdles between obscurity and fame in a little more than two years.

* * *

PECULIAR interest may be attached to the two Arlen products of the week. "The Dancer of Paris" is the first of this author's stories to reach the screen, while "The Green Hat," sensationally successful as a spoken play, has fallen under the ban of Will Hays and his committee on what's good and bad for film fans, and, we are told, never will be permitted to cross the vision of the nation's great motion picture family. That is the dictum of the screen's highest governing board.

* * *

DOUBTLESS this action will stir no ripple in Mr. Arlen's ample reserve supply of emotion, for, we are also informed by the First National, who have released "The Dancer of Paris," that at least 8,000,000 people will see the picture before its usefulness is ended. This prediction is based on the popularity of the Arlen novels and the rapidity with which the film has been booked in all sections of the country.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Thirty-second week.), All good things must end—even Abie. This last week.

* * *

"Merry Merry" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) There's a dozen laughs for every taste in this musical frolic.

* * *

"Hearts of the World" at the New Park. (Second week.) In which the Gish girls go to war and have a miserable time.

* * *

"Ben Hur" at the Colonial. (Twelfth week.) Showing family life at its toughest at the dawn of Christianity.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Seventeenth week.) Romance and gunfire made into a real film thriller.

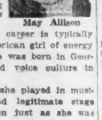
Big Film Producer Comes to Pay Hub a Visit

Louis B. Mayer

Louis B. Mayer, production manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Production Corporation, responsible in a great measure for such successes as "The Big Parade," "Ben-Hur," "The Merry Widow," "Mare Nostrum," and scores of other super-films released by that company this year, is coming to Boston for a few days. Mr. Mayer, who is a product of this city, is expected to arrive sometime during the middle of this month. While here Mr. Mayer will be tendered a banquet and reception by his many friends and former associates.

MAY ALLISON RETURNS TO THE FILMS

After an absence of a year and a half May Allison, beautiful screen actress, returns to the films in "The Greater Glory," new film at the Washington Street Olympia. Miss Allison staged an initial return in support of Milton Sills in "I Want My Man." The importance of her role in "The Greater Glory," however, is such as to make her come-back now complete. Anna Q. Nilson and Conway Tearle have the leading roles in this picture.



May Allison

Miss Allison's career is typically that of the American girl of energy and ideals. She was born in Georgia, but studied voice culture in New York.

Subsequently she played in musical comedy and legitimate stage comedies. Then just as she was approaching stage stardom she went into the movies.

She appeared in a great number of important pictures and gained a huge following. Then she retired from the screen to marry Robert Ellis, the director. For a year and a half her absence was absolute.

Her work in "The Greater Glory" is said to be strikingly beautiful and sincere. Critics proclaim it one of the finest portrayals in a picture that is distinguished by superlative acting.

On the strength of this testimony Miss Allison's return would seem to be permanent—and welcome.

ADVENTURES IN PIRACY

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Star of "The Black Pirate" at the Tremont

Friends frequently ask me how it is that I happened to make a picture dealing with buccaneers of the Spanish Main, as does "The Black Pirate." Somehow, to me it seems the most natural thing in the world that I should, for I have always been interested in pirate stories. I recall as a boy how we used to be always playing pirate, and invariably I wanted to be cast as Captain Kidd.

Doug. Fairbanks

As a matter of fact, I had definitely planned on doing a pirate picture for quite a number of years. The difficulty was to locate a suitable story. Then when Elton Thomas brought me his exciting yarn, I knew I had the material I wanted. Originally, "The Black Pirate" was scheduled for production preceding "The Thief of Bagdad." Soon, however, I realized that the developments of such a story was taking the research department so far afield that several years of preliminary work would be necessary before we could actually commence the production, so I had to abandon it for the time being.

There were a thousand and one details to set right before endeavoring to make an authentic picture of piracy. We had to learn all about the habits of pirates, their manner of dwelling, their caste system, manners, customs, etc. It was a glorious adventure, though, this delving into the lives of the roistering sea-brigands whose bloody deeds have covered many a page of history, and while the task of producing such a picture was gigantic, it was in every way worth while.

"Of course the Europeans are all inclined to more leisurely gaits than the Americans," said Miss Marsini in commenting on this trait of American character. "The American wants to get his job done and as quickly as possible. To the European, time must be taken to weigh everything and then weigh it again, and after a time a decision is reached.

"The American soldiers in "The Big Parade" remind me of the remark credited to the King of the Belgians, when he was visiting this country, to the effect that he has noticed that in the smaller cities the schoolhouse was invariably the largest building in town; and the thought that struck him then was the fact that to, Americans education seemed the biggest thing on this side of the water."

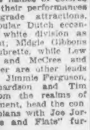
THE AMERICAN METHOD

When the Americans went to France, one of the amazing things about our soldiers to the French man was the speed with which our boys worked. They always seemed to know just the thing to do and to take the shortest cut to their objective. Rosita Marstini plays the mother of Melisande in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic, is a Belgian and was driven from her home by the German invasion. She spent some time in England, then made her way to America, and Hollywood where she has been most successful.

Rosita Marstini

Big Two-In-One Troupe Will Take Stage at Gayety

The Gayety Theatre will be closed the week of May 10th in order to prepare for the coming of Ed E. Daley's Black & White revue, "Rarin' To Go," which starts an indefinite engagement on Monday matinee, May 17th. This is the show that has been selected for the Summer run at the Gayety Theatre. Seventy people are carried. Thirty-five are white players and the remainder, of equal number, comprise names of colored stars known for their performances in many high-grade attractions. Billy Foster, popular Dutch eccentric, heads the white division as featured humorist. Middy Gibbons is a dashing soubrette, while Lew Denny, Frances and McCree and Dorothy Alexander are other leads in the first half. Jimmie Ferguson, Jazz Lips Richardson and Tim Moore, stars from the realms of colored entertainment, head the contingent of Ethiopians with Joe Jordan's "16 Sharps and Flats" furnishing jazz.



Dorothy Alexander

'Doug' Junior Takes Kindly to Property Mustachio

Yes, girls, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., agrees with you. A mustache is a ticklish proposition. At least so it was to young "Doug," who wears a perfectly good, A-No.-1, life size, Ingman's mustache in Henry King's screen version of "Stella Dallas," at Loew's Orpheum next week. In "Stella Dallas," Douglas, Jr. plays the male juvenile lead opposite Lois Moran and it is astonishing to note the unusual resemblance the mustache gives Douglas to his father. During the making of the picture, Douglas, Jr. admitted he was not up on mustache etiquette. It bothered him. It was his first. Perhaps he didn't twirl it with the proper care-free non-chalance. It was a new plaything. Nevertheless the mustache is on in the picture, but off in real life now.

HIS SWISHING BATON PUTS PEP IN 'POPS'

AGIDE JACCHIA pours out the sweet sounds at the "Pops" these nights while the waitresses pour out the sweet sodas and everyone drinks it in and seems satisfied.

Looking Ahead

MAY 11—
"Sweethearts" (one performance) at the Boston Opera House.

MAY 15—
Mrs. Butler's May Festival (afternoon) at Mechanics Hall.

MAY 16—
"Fascinating Youth" at the Metropolitan.

MAY 17—
"R. U. R." at the Repertory.
Big Chaplin Film On, What a Nurse" at Loew's State.

MAY 23—
Douglas McLean in "That's My Baby" at the Metropolitan.

MAY 24—
"The Oyster," a new comedy, at the Copley.
"In Paris" at Loew's State.

Paramount Junior Stars to Appear at the "Met"

Thelma Todd, of Lawrence, and Claud Buchanan, of this city, will not only appear in "Fascinating Youth," their first starring picture which comes to the Metropolitan the week of May 16, but they will also appear in person on the Metropolitan stage during this week. This was announced yesterday by the theatre management. Ruth Junior stars will appear in John Murray Anderson's new Publix review, "Alice in Movieland," together with the fourteen other students at the Paramount school who also have featured roles in "Fascinating Youth."

Four Braggiotti Sisters to Appear in Matinee

A Matinee of Dance will be presented by Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti, directors of the Braggiotti Denishawn School, on Friday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock in the Repertory Theatre for the benefit of the Braggiotti Scholarship Fund. A feature of the event will be the special appearance of the four Braggiotti sisters, Berthe, Francesca, Gloria and Marita, in a new dance creation, the music for which was written by the grandfather of the girls. Marita Braggiotti will be the Madonna. Over 200 pupils are taking part. Tickets are on sale at the theatre and at Herrick's.

MARIE STILL HOLDS TO TWO-A-DAY

Marie Dressler, who appears personally at B. F. Keith's next week, has postponed her departure from the stage as she intended and will continue to headline on the Keith-Albee Circuit for several weeks. Her interest in Florida real estate had about lured her from vaudville, but she feels that her realty interests will wait.

Miss Dressler was born in Coburg, Canada. She received her school training at home until she was fourteen years of age, when her mother allowed her to join a musical show on a road tour. Her stage experience previous to this was training in bareback riding which she learned by frequenting the tent of a little travelling circus.

It was then her ambition to become a chariot driver. She was told that she must learn bareback riding and in three days she was able to stand on the back of a galloping horse.

"I have fallen on some of the hardest stages in the world and on numbers of very soft men," she said. "I sometimes wonder if my early fall was a premonition that one has to fall to do well on the stage."

Copley's Stage Manager Is Man of Many Labors

Much of the success which the Copley Theatre players have enjoyed during the present season must be ascribed to the efficient staging of the various plays by William R. Watts, the stage manager and associate director. During the Summer months he uses himself off to Skowhegan and Madison, Me., and there, besides getting much needed recreation, takes an occasional flier as director of theatricals in those cities of the Pine Tree State. Mr. Watts has been known to have walked more than six miles on occasion, in order to make sure of having the right prop for the play at hand. Born in Newark, N. J., he was educated at Foxboro and at Amherst. He is an accomplished musician, being particularly proficient as a pianist, at which he has on at least two occasions given public recitals.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—"The Green Hat," a play by Michael Arlen, presenting Katharine Cornell in the stella role. First a novel, with many editions to its credit, Mr. Arlen has now turned his story into a drama of thrilling interest. There is, of course, a gripping sex problem. In the supporting cast are Leslie Howard and Margaret Gillmore in the important parts; also A. P. Kaye, Paul Gulfoyle, Eugene Powers, Gordon Ash, St. Clair Bayfield, Gustave Roland, Jane Saville and Gwyneth Gordon. Produced by A. H. Woods.

* * *

TREMONT—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." A rollicking, dare-devil story of adventure among the pirates of the 17th century, with bloody brawls, thrilling escapades and lovely romance. The supporting cast starts with Billie Dove, who, with Tempe Pigott, comprise the entire feminine contingent; also Donald Crisp, Sam de Grasse, Anders Randolf, Charles Belcher, Roy Coulson, John Wallace and Charles Stevens. Presented in natural colors. Directed by Albert Parker. A United Artists' picture.

* * *

COPLEY—"Eliza Comes to Stay," a three-act farcical comedy by M. V. Esmond. First time on the American stage, though produced in 1913 in London. Unfolds the story of a girl who unexpectedly takes herself in the lodgings of a bachelor. In the cast are Norman Cannon, G. Wordley Hulse, Victor Tandy, Charles Vane, Elspeth Dudgeon, Jessamine Newcombe, May Edliss and Katherine Standing. Staged by E. E. Clive.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Rose Marie." Return engagement of a musical play that held the Boston stage for 29 consecutive weeks last season. A fine blending of melodrama, comedy and catching melody. In the cast are Madeline Massey, June Roberts, Paul Donah, Houston Richards, Peggy Fates, Arthur Geary, Frank Harrington, Paul Porter, William Gaston and Helen McCarthy. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

* * *

REPERTORY—"The Swan," a drama by Ferenc Molnar. A mixture of satire and sentiment. In the principal roles are Ruth Taylor, Dallas Anderson, Peg Entwistle, Charles Quartermaine, William Kershaw, Horace Pollock, Agnes Elliot Scott, Louis Leon Hall and Ethel Morrison, the latter having been specially engaged to play Princess Beatrice.

Amusements

WILBUR MON. EVE., at 8:30 MOTORS at 10:40

THE BRILLIANT EVENT OF THE SEASON

"FOR A RARE ONCE THE PUBLIC MAY ENJOY AT HOME THE YOUNGER GENERATION OF OUR STAGE" N. Y. Times—Transcript

A. H. WOODS FAULTLESS PRODUCTION of MICHAEL ARLEN'S Sensational Love Story

The GREEN HAT

WITH KATHARINE CORNELL LESLIE HOWARD—MARGALO GILLMORE

And the Superb New York Cast direct from a year on Broadway

BOTH MATS. WED. SAT. POP PRICES

Digging Into a Gloomy Past.
Before Douglas Fairbanks became the principal male actor in the cinema he was a real actor—a hero in the flesh. He made his first dramatic hit right here in Boston in "As Ye Sow"; a Cape Cod story of the Spanish war period. Salary, $35 a week.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Again Harry Is Proud Father.
You cannot beat Harry Benson, manager of "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial, in the very pleasant pastime of fooling the income tax boys. He is announcing a new son—the third of his juvenile family group. One more, he says, and there'll be no income tax.

DECLINING SEASON SHOWS PLENTY OF LIFE IN MOTION PICTURE CIRCLES

MUTUAL ADMIRATION. Dorothy MacKaill, as "The Dancer of Paris" at the Metropolitan, admires Conway Tearle, her big dime and dance man from "the bully boulevards," while he—looks ready to sign up for life.

BIG TIRE AND TUBE MAN about to get the air. A lesson in good form (that would be Anna Q. Nilsson) and bad taste (Jean Hersholt) in "The Greater Glory" at the Olympia.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE have their innings in "Stella Dallas," at the Orpheum, when Lois Moran and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., bewand the ills of love, listen to the calling cupids and decide to make a match of it.

KEEPING AN EYE ON HIM. Anita Stewart subjects Alan Forrest to a bit of kidding in "The Prince of Pilsen," the comedy of princes and pretzels at the Fenway.

"MONEY TALKS" in the name of this film at Loew's State, but Owen Moore, as a spendthrift indeed, doesn't seem to be making inroad *my pile* to Claire Windsor.

FILM TESTS TO BE GIVEN AT 'M'ET'

Coincidental with the news that "Fascinating Youth," the first picture to be made by the junior stars of the Paramount school, will be shown at the Metropolitan beginning Sunday, May 16th, comes the announcement that movie tests for the second class of the Paramount school will be held in the same week.

These tests, which will no doubt attract many applicants for screen honors, will be conducted on the Metropolitan stage. Motion picture cameramen from the Famous Players Long Island studios will arrive in Boston at the beginning of the week with all the facilities and equipment for making pictures, as will hairdressers, costumers, etc.

Every morning from 10:30 to 11:30 the huge Metropolitan stage will be transformed into a motion picture studio. Klieg lights, sunbursts, baby spots, the latest type of cameras and undeveloped film—miles of it—will be utilized in the tests which will be held from Monday to Saturday, May 17th to 29th, inclusive. Two of the New Englanders who qualified for last year's school and who appear in Fascinating Youth are Thelma Todd of Lawrence and Claud Buchanon of Boston. They both have featured roles in the picture.

GISH SISTERS SAW WAR IN VARIATION

Very interesting young ladies, and very pretty, too, are the Gish sisters—Lillian and Dorothy—who are appearing in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" at the New Park. These sisters, accompanied by their mother, spent the better part of a year and a half abroad during the war securing the various scenes in which they appear in the picture.

And they found much that was amusing as well as tragic; for instance when they arrived in London several days later than they planned, they were put through what seemed to them very much like the third degree.

They were asked every imaginable question, and when they told that they had come over from America to act in a play to be staged by Mr. Griffith, the officer in charge wanted to know why Mr. Griffith didn't produce the play in the United States. At this point Miss Dorothy rose up to her full five feet five inches and crushed him. "I suggest," said Dorothy in her most dreadful stage voice, "that you ask Mr. Griffith why he did not move the war across the ocean!" Thus annihilated, the officer soon let down the bars.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) "The Dancer of Paris," adapted from the Michael Arlen story—his first to reach the screen. A romantic drama of a Parisian dansseuse who sets out to punish the man who deceived her, but is foiled by a fellow named Cupid. Dorothy MacKaill and Conway Tearle are the featured players. Alfred Santell directed. A First National picture. Also Paul Oscard's "Southern Memories" on the stage.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "The Greater Glory," adapted from the Edith O'Shaughnessy novel, "The Viennese Medley." An epic of post-war Vienna. In the cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Conway Tearle, Jean Hersholt, May Allison and Ian Keith. Curt Reifeld directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"Money Talks," adapted from the Rupert Hughes story. An energetic comedy of a spendthrift husband and his attempts to make both ends meet. In the cast are Claire Windsor, Owen Moore and Bert Roach. Archie Mayo directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also stage presentations.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—"Watch Your Wife," adapted from the novel by Coster Segerctans. A comedy of a loving pair who divorced each other by mistake. Pat O'Malley and Virginia Valli are starred. Svend Gade directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Bachelor's Brides," adapted from the play by Charles Horace Malcolm. A comedy. In the cast are Rod LaRocque and Julia Faye. William K. Howard directed. A Producers' picture. Also "The Prince of Pilsen."

Charity Performance at the Opera House May 11

Dorothy Aronson

The local Council of Jewish Juniors will present Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "Sweethearts," at the Boston Opera House on Tuesday evening, May 11. This performance is given in order to raise funds for the erection of a Children's Convalescent Home in Boston. It is the claim of the Council that there are at present insufficient facilities in the city for the proper care of the little ones during the period of convalescence and they are feeling their efforts for this relief. Prominent in the cast for the play are, Dorothy Aronson, Dr. Bert Saxin, Richard Feldman, Ruth Alexander and Phoebe Wolfe.

First Sunday 'Pop' Concert; Season Now Under Way

The "Pop" concerts will open their second week tomorrow night in Symphony Hall with the first Sunday concert of the season and an operatic program featuring the music of Verdi. Agide Jacchia and the "Pops" orchestra of eighty Symphony players will provide manifold musical delights each night in the week, all of which are open to the public, with the single exception of Thursday, for which the "Pops" has been taken over by the Eastern Star organization. The program tonight is:

Felicella Militaire.....Chopin
Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini
Spring Song.....Mendelssohn
Fantasia from "Madam Butterfly".....Puccini
Suite from "Carnival".....Schumann-Jacchia
a. Presentation. b. Pierrot. c. Chopin.
d. Reconnaissance. e. Sphinxes.
Trombone Quartet.
Scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee".....Rimsky-Korsakow
Tenth Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Prelude to "Meistersingers of Nuremberg".....Wagner
The Music Box.....Linder
Waltz, "1001 Nights".....Strauss

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Presents
Massachusetts Avenue
"Money Talks"
Starring Monday with Claire Windsor & Owen Moore
On the Stage The MOSCONI BROS.-SISTER VERNA-JULIA GLASS
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DANCING UNIT.
SUNDAY Doors Open 1:30 Show Starts 2 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE 8 ACTS
Last Times Today & Tomorrow SANDY with Madge Bellamy & Harrison Ford
SPITALNY'S BAND
Featuring MacQUARRIE'S HARP ENSEMBLE
DENNY LOONEY JAMES R. NAULTY
Pat, Rochne & Stutsy & Rochne
SPITALNY CONDUCTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA 40

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAYNES PL. OFF PARK ST. WASH ST. NEAR SUMMER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES IN ANY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE ANYWHERE
STELLA DALLAS
WITH RONALD COLMAN-BELLE BENNETT
ALICE JOYCE-JEAN HERSHOLT-LOIS MORAN
A TREMENDOUS EPIC OF ROMANTIC MOMANHOOD
VAUDEVILLE
WALTER FEHL & CO.
In "HIS MAGIC WAND"
With a Cast of 11 People Featuring Helen Maleos
The Popular Scotch Comedian
SANDY SHAW
OTHER GREAT ACTS
NEXT WEEK
ORPHEUM FROLIC
40—Local People—40
Conceived and Staged by VICTOR HYDE
DOK RIESENBURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT APPEARS at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
MONDAY NIGHT CHARLESTON CONTEST FOR GIRLS CASH PRIZES
Last Times TOMORROW BROWN OF HARVARD

Amusements

CASTLE SQUARE Theatre
EVES at 8:15 — MATS WED & SAT at 2:15
LAST WEEK
ANNE NICHOLS'
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. 50c to $2.50
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
Return Engagement for 3 WEEKS ONLY at Summer Prices
ROSE MARIE
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Symphony Orchestra
WITH THE GREAT ORGANIZATION OF 100 THAT PLAYED 29 STRAIGHT WEEKS IN BOSTON

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Telephone BEACH 1724
BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 10
11—More Star Attractions—11
THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL FAVORITE
MARIE DRESSLER
The Funniest Woman in the World
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
First Leading Lady in His First Success
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"
Lively Antics and Hilarious Burlesquing
Spring and Summer Prices
MATINEES 50c
Orchestra Seats
Spring and Summer ALL-STAR SHOWS 10 and 12 Act Bills
MATINEES 50c
Orchestra Seats Buy in Advance
EVENINGS 600
ORCH. SEATS $1.00
Order Now — Order Now
SUNDAY AT 8
★ ★ JACK NORWORTH ★ ★
The Broadway Star with DOROTHY ADELPHI
★ ★ KOLA & SYLVIA & CO. ★ ★
Clever Dancing and Beautiful Music
★ ★ EDWIN GEORGE ★ ★
Almost a Juggler in "A Comedy of Errors"
★ ★ CLIFFORD & MARION ★ ★
Those Art Dauds to Make You Laugh
★ ★ BLOCK & DUNLOP ★ ★
In Their Clever Musical Comedy Skit
★ ★ BURNS & FORAN ★ ★
In a New Kind of Dancing, New Clever
★ ★ LOUISE & MITCHELL ★ ★
The World Famous Belgian Wonders
★ ★ FRANCES & FRANK ★ ★
A Routine of the Most Difficult Feats
★ ★ LILLIAN MORTON ★ ★
The Funny Pocket Edition Comedienne
PATHE NEWS | AESOP'S FABLE | TOPICS
★ ★ JACK RUSSELL ★ ★
The Latest Dancing Sensation with EDDIE LEONARD'S MINSTRELS
Assisted by LILLIAN FAIRCHILD and FRANK DIO DATO and BAND
NEXT WEEK: Blossom Seeley, Ruth Budd
COMING: Dunnigan the Mystery Man
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS
BIG 11-ACT SHOW—Orchestra Seats $1.00
Boxes & Loges, Exc. Clark, Ramos & Duy, $1.50
Balcony, Exc. Front Row, $1. Bal. Boxes, $1.50
Evenings & Sats., Ramos & Duy, Lyle & Emerson, Sebrent 4.

Amusements

FENWAY
Now The PRINCE of PILSEN
Also Cecil B. De Mille presents ROD LaROCQUE in "BACHELOR BRIDES" with Elinore Fair
THRILLING MYSTERY COMEDY DRAMA
Tel. Back Bay 0961
ANITA STEWART GEORGE SIDNEY
"Prince of Pilsen" Presented Daily (Ex. Sun.) 12:30-2:35-4:40-6:45
"Bachelor Brides" Presented Daily (Ex. Sun.) 1:45-4:00-6:15-8:15

Amusements

PEERLESS
STANDS ALONE AS THE FOREMOST MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE ERA
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
THE MOST GLORIOUS MOVING PICTURE EVER PRESENTED
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15 ONLY
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

LAST 7 DAYS
LAST 2 TIMES NEXT SAT. MAY 15
COLONIAL THEATRE-BOSTON
T. B. LOTHIAN-Manager
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
SUNDAYS at 8:30
PRICES
DAILY MATS 50c to $1
SAT. MATS 50c to $1.50
NIGHTS 50c to $2.
BEN HUR

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
"PASSIONATE ADVENTURE"
Alice Joyce, Clive Brook, Marjorie Daw
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
NEXT WEEK—
Photoplay GENE WRIGHTS Sensational
"YELLOW FINGERS"

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS TONIGHT
ORCHESTRA OF 80 PLAYERS
AGIDE JACCHIA BEFORE INTERMISSION
SUN., VERDI-O'KRATIC PROGRAM
Tickets $1, Bal. $2., 75c, 50c, Adm. 25c (No Tax)

SHUBERT
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
PARTNERS AGAIN: POTASH & PERLMUTTER
Played by GEO. SIDNEY and ALEXANDER CARR
"When the Bee Stings," with Jessie Lee and Frank Keenan. "Before Midnight," with Wm. Boyd and Barbara Bedford. 2 Vaudeville Acts Next Week—"Cobb" and "Daly" in Person.

CHINESE
Familiar Hearty Welcome
JOY HONG LOW
The Famous
No. 8 TYLER ST.
Corner Chinese Restaurant
The most popular Chop Suey House in Boston for more than 10 years.
We Have No Branch and No Associate Establishments
TELEPHONE BEACH 3004

MODERN BEACON
A NEW PRODUCTION BY KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM
"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"
"Why Girls Go Back Home"

Interesting News If Verified.
It was his resemblance to Ben-Hur (Ramon Novarro) that induced Louis B. Mayer to offer Ernest Gruning, the Chesterfieldian treasurer of the Colonial Theatre, a contract to assume leading roles in future Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature films.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Staggering Support, We Say.
In their first picture, "Fascinating Youth," coming to the Metropolitan, Claude Buchanan of Boston and Thelma Todd of Lawrence, our own hand-picked movie prospects, will be supported by no lesser persons than Adolphe Menjou, Richard Dix and Lois Wilson.

FASCINATING YOUTH

MEET US MONDAY IN DRAMA, FILM AND VARIETY

MARIE DRESSLER supplies her own brand of comics at B. F. Keith's next week.

VIRGINIA VALLI will bear the closest scrutiny in "Watch Your Wife," at the New Boston.

RENEE ADOREE, who makes your heart flutter in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic.

BACK AGAIN! Houston Richards revisiting us with "Rose Marie" at the Shubert.

MAY EDISS, who will hen Mr. Clive with "Eliza Comes to Stay" at the Copley.

RUTH TAYLOR, fair interpreter of Mr. Meehan's "The Swan," at the Repertory.

ROSE MARIE IS BACK AT SHUBERT

A motion picture reel was recently taken of the "totem pole" dance in "Rose-Marie," which operetta will again come to the Shubert Theatre on Monday night. The purpose of the reel is for exhibition at morning rehearsals, which are held twice a week. It is calculated that the movies of the "totem pole" dance will act as a stencil for the half-a-hundred girls who participate. So intricate is this bizarre dance that one bad step will throw the whole row out of alignment. The snake-like evolutions are done with such unerring symmetry that one wonders how these dancers preserve such marvelous co-ordination.

Standing in the stage wings, one might hear "totem pole" girls, as they work, counting softly: "2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3; 7, 8, 9," and so on. Which reveals that the dancers cue their feet, arms and heads by a system of numbers. The stage manager, with a prompt-book in hand, likewise calls the numbers and duplicates the maneuvers in the wings. The accompanying music is of a volume to prevent the audience hearing the guide numbers. As a further aid to precision in parts of the dance, the stage floor is plentifully marked with lines, circles and squares, which have their particular meanings. According to the stage manager, four weeks are required to break in a dancer for the "totem pole" and then only by his constant vigilance is perfection upheld.

COPLEY TIME CHANGE

R. E. Clive of the Copley Theatre announces a change in the time schedule of both the afternoon and evening performances for the remainder of the season. Until further notice, all evening performances at that theatre will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m., while at the matinees the curtain will rise at exactly 2:30 p. m.

OLD GOLD
for every man
See next Monday's paper

VARIETY AND PICTURES

LANCASTER—"Miss Brewster's Millions" and "Her Second Chance" until Wednesday; "Shore Leave" and "His Children's Children" on Wednesday; "The New Klondike" and "Combat" from Thursday to Saturday.

MODERN—"Bachelor's Brides" with Rod La Rocque and Julia Faye, and "Pleasures Of The Rich" with Helene Chadwick and Jack Mulhall.

NEW ST. JAMES—"Yellow Fingers" with Olive Borden and Ralph Ince. Also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" with Ronald Colman. Also vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—George O'Brien in "The Johnstown Flood," Lew Cody in "Monte Carlo," and Fred Thomson in "All Around The Frying Pan."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Nifties From Happyland" revue with Tom Senna. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—"Pleasures Of The Rich" with Helene Chadwick and Jack Mulhall, and "Bachelor's Bride" with Rod La Rocque.

WILL HAYS SPEAKS

In speaking of the general improvement of the films, Will H. Hays, the grand mogul of the industry, is quoted as saying:

"It is the development of men and women with the ability to tell a story well on the screen that has been the year's most important progress—this, and the growing appreciation and support of the public for the truly great."

'BEN-HUR' HAS PERFECT SIREN

Carmel Myers

Carmel Myers, the vivid impersonator of the siren Iras in "Ben-Hur," at the Colonial, is the daughter of the late Rabbi Isidore Myers. Miss Myers first saw the light in San Francisco and moved with her parents to Los Angeles where her father was called to the pastorate of the Bush Street Synagogue. He gave great aid to D. W. Griffith in the Jewish scenes in "Intolerance." The latter offered Carmel an opening at his studio, thereby launching a brilliant screen career that has included many featured roles.

In 1919 she played a season of the "Speaklies" in "The Magic Melody." On the screen her Oriental type of beauty made her widely popular in roles like "The Dancer of the Nile," "Sirens of the Sea," "The Spanish Gypsy" and "The Famous Mrs. Fair."

When Fred Niblo was doing the difficult casting for "Ben-Hur," he instantly chose Miss Myers for the exotic role of Iras, who is one of the most striking figures of the Lew Wallace novel.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Marie Dressler, often called the funniest woman in the world, appears in an act of hilarity; Jack Russell, dancing star, with Frank Dix Dato and band; Jack Norworth with Dorothy Adelphi in a humorous skit, "The Nagrers," staged by W. C. Fields; Kola and Sylvia in a dance revue; Block and Dunlop in a musical comedy offering, and others.

ORPHEUM—Walter Fehl and Company in a song and dance act, "His Magic Wand"; Sandy Shaw, Scotch comedian, in dialect stories, and several other acts. Girls' and boys' Charleston contest Monday night. The feature film is "Stella Dallas," with Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ronald Colman and Jean Hersholt.

CLUB THEATRE PARTY

More than 800 members of the Women's Educational Industrial Union will witness the performance of "Eliza Comes to Stay," at the Copley Theatre next Wednesday evening. This theatre party has been arranged for the purpose of stimulating effort among the members in their drive to raise sufficient funds to cover the present indebtedness of their School Lunch Laboratory Building, recently erected on Broadway in this city.

Harvard Dramatic Club to Give "Brown of Harvard"

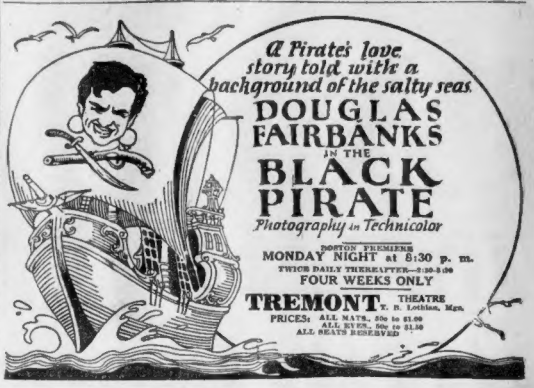
Frances Small

The final cast of "Brown of Harvard," the Spring production of the Harvard Dramatic Club which will be presented in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge on May 11, 13 and 15 and at the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston on May 14, has been announced after five weeks of rehearsals. Prominent in the long list are several players who have appeared in former Harvard productions. The feminine roles will be taken, as is the custom, by members of the Radcliffe Elder Club, among whom Frances Small is the prima donna.

Italian Players to Give Drama at Repertory

Great interest is aroused among the lovers of Italian Drama for the special performances to be given Sunday evening, May 9th, at 7:30 p. m. at the Repertory Theatre of Boston. The Italian players, under the direction of V. De Innocentis, will present "La Volata" (The Flight) a comedy in three acts by the famous Italian playwright Dario Nicodemi. In the leading roles will appear Miss Alba Paillas, daughter of Dr. G. Paillace, a well known Boston physician, and Arcangelo Marucci.

Amusements



Mornings at 9:30 KEITH-ALBEE Shows at 8:30
BOSTON THEATRE

BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 9
The Biggest Laughing Hit of the Year
WATCH YOUR WIFE
A Merry Comedy of Newly Weds at Odds
Big Cast of Screen Stars
VIRGINIA VALLI | PAT O'MALLEY
The smart, sparkling comedy-drama of a loving pair who had to divorce each other, and after having done it learned they still loved each other!
Starting Sunday, Another Big Laugh
NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY
"Our Gang" in "Uncle Tom's Uncle"

Beginning Monday, May 10
GREAT VAUDEVILLE
The Funniest of Them All!
AL TUCKER'S BAND
of Comedians. Root Thing Yet
Banquet of Song & Dance
7 Girls in a Fast Singing and Dancing Revue
Kobley & Brady Singing and Merry Loretta & Boltos Sensational Gymnasts
JONES, MORGAN & RUSH
Clever A Novel Pair of Eccentric Comedians
The Popular Musical Comedy Star
CARL McCULLOUGH
The Best There Is in Make You Laugh. Don't Miss Him

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
Management Mr. Jewett Direction
A Revival of
The Sparkling Comedy of Love and Royalty
By FERENCZ MOLNAR
THE SWAN
"As Romantic as 'The Prisoner of Zenda'"
Prices: $1.50 to 25c
Sat. Eves., Best Seats $2.00. Popular Tuesday Mat., Best Seats $1.00. Telephone BACK Bay 7000
Eves. 8:15; Mats. Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Tomorrow ("Dixie") at 2 P. M. Tufts University Chronicles of America. Photo Plays. Tickets 50c

COPLEY Theatre
EVES., 8:30; TUES., THURS. & SAT. at 2:30.
Telephone Kenmore 4874.
MONDAY NIGHT
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
ELIZA COMES TO STAY
A FARCICAL COMEDY
By E. V. OSMOND
BEST SEATS $1.50

LANCASTER
"THE WANDERER"
Chris Richardson—Ethel Cotton, Jr.
"THE FIGHTING EDGE"
Kenneth Harlan—Patsy Ruth Miller

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BUCK JONES in "The Desert's Price"
7 ALL STAR ACTS

HOWARD
MOONLIGHT MAIDS BURLESQUE with BILLY HAGAN and SUSAN TIRRELL. Vaudeville and Mats. Something doing 2 and 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Commonwealth Ave — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Mary Astor in "High Stepping"
ALLSTON Brighton Ave — Monte Peters in "COMBAT" Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiful Cheat"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA Columbus Ave — Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Bill Farnum in "FANGS OF FATE" Vaudeville Sat. Cohen's Amateurs

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Sq. Cambridge — Harry Langdon in "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP" Big Vaudeville Show
HARVARD Cambridge — Jack Holt in "SEA HORSES" Big Vaudeville Show
BROADWAY Chelsea — Jack Holt in "SEA HORSES" Monte Blue in "The Man Upstairs"
OLYMPIA Chelsea — Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" Madge Bellamy in "The Dixie Merchant"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Matt Moore in "THE FIRST YEAR" Reed Howes in "THE BASHFUL BUCCANEER"
FRANKLIN PARK — Monte Peters in "COMBAT" Big Vaudeville Bill
STRAND Upham's Corner — Blanche Sweet in "THE FAR CRY" Harry Carey in "SOFT SHOES" Vaudeville Saturday
CODMAN'S Dorchester — Clara Bow, Warner Baxter in "THE RUNAWAY" Big Vaudeville Show
FIELD'S CORNER — Rudolph Schildkraut in "HIS PEOPLE" Pola Negri in "The Desperate Game"
HAMILTON — Richard Talmadge in "The Broadway Gallant" Ko. No. 4 "Cissy Comes Across" Pat Rooney Comedy, Pathe

EVERETT
RIALTO Ferdinand Sq. — Tom Mix in "THE EVERLASTING WHISPER" Conrad Nagel and Mae Busch in "MARRIED FLIRTS"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT Shawmut Ave — Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike" Hodge Kirkham in "The Dixie Merchant" Issue No. 3, Jewish Weekly

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA Jamaica Plain — Mary Pickford in "STELLA MARIS" Star Cast in Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Noel Gibson in "The Phantom Bullet" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND Malden — Marion Davies in "BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK" Wanda Hawley in 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Mass. Sq. — Tom Mix in "THE EVERLASTING WHISPER" Elaine Hammerstein in "Ladies of Leisure"

ROSLINDALE
NEW ROSLINDALE Roslindale Sq. — Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" Noel Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dudley St. Sta. — Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married" Nancy Shearer in "The Devil's Circus"
NEW RIVOLI Roxbury Crossing — Matt Moore in "THE CAVE MAN" Margaret Livingston in "Hell's Four Hundred"

SOMERVILLE
MANO'S TEELE SQ. THEATRE — Wallace Reid in "BEHIND THE FRONT" James Kirkwood in "SHAME, AND SHARE ALIKE"
STRAND Somerville — Wallace Reid in "BEHIND THE FRONT" James Kirkwood in "SHAME AND SHARE ALIKE"
MANO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Monte Peters in "COMBAT" SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Richard Dix in "LET'S GET MARRIED" and "His Master's Voice" with the Weber Boy on stage and screen

Amusements

Sunday
daringly original—entirely unconventional
Michael Arlen's story of a dangerous dilemma
THE DANCER of PARIS
with CONWAY TEARLE DOROTHY MACKAILL
A peek at Paris at midnight
A ROBT. G. KANE Production
Plus the added brilliancies
Al Mitchell and his pep-band A DEMAND RETURN!
Marni—dazzling dress effects in motion
The Funny LUPINO LANE in "His Private Life"
KLEIN and the GREAT GRAND ORCHESTRA with soloists, jazz and effects
ADDED SUNDAY TREAT
METROPOLITAN
Last Times Today, de luxe shows 12:30—2:45—5—7:15—9:30 P. M.
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "THE SEA BEAST"
Klein and Grand Orchestra—Marni—Steinbach Pianist and Murray Anderson's "The Bridal Veil" presentation

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK. OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
Wine—red wine—while the earth was split asunder!
The GREATER GLORY
with CONWAY TEARLE and ANNA Q. NILSSON
IT IS GREAT BECAUSE
from EDITH OSMAGNESS's novel "VIENNESE MEDLEY"
ON THE STAGE BEGINNING MONDAY
ERNIE ANDREWS' TROUBADOURS
OTHER BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

GAYETY THEATRE
CLOSED WEEK of MAY 10
IN ORDER TO PREPARE FOR THE SUMMER ENGAGEMENT OF THE GIANT OF THE BURLESQUE WORLD
The MIGHTY MONARCH OF THEM ALL
ED F. DALEY'S BLACK AND WHITE SENSATION
RARIN' TO GO
75½ FOLKS 38 WHITES 37½ BLACKS
Starting MONDAY MATINEE, MAY 17
AND CONTINUING INDEFINITELY
SEATS NOW ON SALE

TODAY—TONIGHT
Continuous 2 to 10.30 P. M.
Continuous Daily, Noon to 10:30 P. M.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Brilliant Photoplay Triumph
HEARTS of the WORLD
LILLIAN GISH DOROTHY GISH
and a Scintillating Star Film Cast
Slashing Prices, only 50c 'til 6 P. M. 50c and 75c from 6 to 10.30 P. M.
NEW PARK THEATRE Washington St. Near Boylston St.
"DESTINED FOR UNDYING ATTENTION" Boston American, May 4, 1926.

3rd BIG WEEK
The SMASHING MUSICAL COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON
MERRY MERRY
with MARIE SAXON
and the Original HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
"Tunes ~ Girls ~ Gusto"
PLYMOUTH
POP. MAT. THURS Best Seats $1.50

KANE FURNITURE STORE OPENS AT WORCESTER

The Kane Furniture Company, which operates a retail store in this city, dedicated its eighth store when its new Worcester establishment was opened in the heart of the business district there. As a result of one of the most extensive newspaper advertising campaigns ever conducted in Worcester, crowds attended the opening, which lasted through today. The Kane building is a four-story structure at No. 204 Main street, Worcester. John W. Kane will be resident manager.

The wind is in the top-sails
The grog is in the hold;
Way-ay, roll and go!
We're bound for buried treasure-
Buried treasure of Old Gold;
Way-ay, roll and go!

OLD GOLD
for every man
See next Monday's paper

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

against buying stock in newspaper enterprises. Those offering such stock may mean well, but they cannot know whether they are headed for prosperity or a receiver. Stock in a profitable newspaper is not for sale, the other kind should not be bought.

IT IS OTHERWISE with bonds of an established, profitable, paying newspaper. The New York Evening Journal, for instance, calls in this week and pays off more than ten years ahead of time two and one half millions of bonds issued within the year. And the buyers get a bonus of 4 per cent., for surrendering the bonds.

No property is harder to build than a newspaper, none harder to kill than one thoroughly established. James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald proved that for many years.

THE PRINCE OF WALES and his brother, the Duke of York, in the House of Commons, heard a Labor member, George Buchanan, demand abolition of kings and the establishment of a British republic.

Buchanan would discover, if he got his republic, that it takes more than a name to change a government or a people. You could call Pyrrha a republic, but still you would have Pernis. We call this a republic, and so it is, and a fine one.

But how many voters of our noble republic can tell why they are Democrats or Republicans? How many can name the Congressman from their own district, their two United States Senators, or the Lieutenant-Governor of their State?

If England SHOULD have a republic, it is likely that King George or one of his sons would be elected. Nations do not change suddenly.

NEXT WEEK may see the end of the big strike in London; the leaders know they can not win this time. For that reason the London Stock Exchange and London prices are not much agitated.

Rioters in England proceed cautiously for good reasons. British law and judges are not sentimental about killing. Murder is murder, and murderers are hanged.

It does not help a man, there, to plead that he was excited, or has a wife and children that need him. They do not send bouquets to murderers in jail, nor allow shyster lawyers to keep any kind of a murderer alive for years, "if he has the price."

LONDON MOTOR BUSES run with barbed wire entanglements covering the hoods to protect them from rioters, that open and smash the engine. That is borrowing an idea from the great American West where a cowboy, before he lies down, stretches a hair lariat around his sleeping spot. He tells you that a rattlesnake will not crawl over hair because it tickles or hurts him.

THE STRIKE in London proves the wisdom of Napoleon's statement that if he permitted freedom of the press his government couldn't stand. British strikers, considering the majority of newspapers to be "capitalistic," called out the workers and shut down the plants. The government thereupon shut down the newspaper of the workers on a "tit for tat" basis.

And now the government publishes its own Gazette, giving out such information and opinions as it chooses. The member of the cabinet, chosen by the government to edit its newspaper, is Winston Churchill, grandson of old Jerome, the Wall Street stock broker, active in the days of Jay Gould. It was his partner, W. R. Travers, who said, as he sailed into Newport:

"I see the brokers' yachts, but where are the customers' yachts?"

ARMY CAN'T PAY BLOOD-GIVERS

Washington, May 8 (A.P.).—Soldiers who give their blood in transfusion cases perform a "personal service" and may not be paid for it by the government.

Comptroller-General McCarl issued the ruling in answering a question by Secretary of War Davis whether the blood givers kept on call by the army for emergency cases could be paid out of the medical appropriation.

100 SAIL FROM BOSTON FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

About 100 passengers boarded the Cosulich line steamer Martha Washington and took departure at noon today for the Azores, Portugal and Mediterranean ports. In her cabin was Dr. P. Karovitch, who has been Jugoslav consul-general at New York and who has been recalled to Belgrade to take a post in the Foreign Office. Among the first cabin passengers boarding the liner here were the Misses Loretta and Nellie F. Galligan of Taunton, who go to Trieste and who will tour Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and Holland during the Summer. Others from Boston included Miss Carmen Yurrita, with her brothers, Filipe and Francis, C. Palacho and Colonel Gregory Kondekakis.

VETS IN ITALY LAUD HEARST

Rome, May 8 (Universal).—The Rome post of the American Legion passed unanimously amid cheers, a vote of thanks to William Randolph Hearst for his aid in procuring the passage of the bill in the United States Congress providing for the repatriation of Italian-Americans veterans of the World War. Frank Gigliotti, commander of the post, declared:

"So long as we live we will never forget Mr. Hearst, who has always stood for America and Americans first."

Edwin Markham Decries Modern Realism

Noted poet and author of "The Man With the Hoe," in a vigorous and illuminating article written especially for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, bitterly assails the new doctrine of moral anarchy taught by recent plays and novels.

David Lloyd George

"The real thing has at last arrived—The immediate outlook is black—This catastrophe to British trade hurls it back with violence." He discusses and analyses the great strike.

A. J. Cook

A vivid picture and plea for his followers by the "Emperor" and General Secretary of the striking British coal miners.

Cardinal O'Connell

Relates for the first time for the readers of any newspaper why, as Bishop of Portland, he was selected by the Holy See as papal envoy to the Mikado of Japan.

Mary Roberts Rinehart

Draws aside the curtain and gives her audience a startling pen picture of modern decadence among our idle rich.

Kathleen Norris

"Mother—the Loveliest word in the World and why you should think especially of her Today."

Gen. William Mitchell, "Why Capt. Anton Heinen, the world's greatest Zeppelin expert, was thrown out of the Air Service." Francesco Nitti, "Europe not yet ready for Disarmament." Arthur Brisbane, Society and Clubs, the Theatre, Sports and the great American Weekly Magazine.

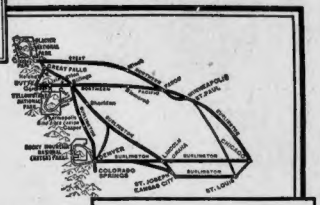
All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

"More than 500,000 Paid Circulation — Largest in New England"

Vacations Everywhere West

2 weeks is all you need



COLORADO
YELLOWSTONE
GLACIER PARK
PACIFIC
NORTHWEST

Bargain Trips to Rocky Mountainland

offered only by the Burlington

Somewhere in the wonderful Rockies a great vacation of just your liking—the vacation you have longed for—awaits you this summer. You can have it.

Have you two weeks? That's time enough. And the Burlington will take you, anywhere, at surprisingly low summer rates. Living costs are low, probably less than you'd pay near home.

Then, why not this *real* vacation in the Rockies? Read about the Burlington's low cost summer tours and combinations of tours.

The Burlington's complete service to the entire Rocky Mountain playland makes possible vacation bargains no other railroad can offer!

Look at these wonderful vacation trips! None more fascinating on the American continent. Visit one famous wonder spot or as many as you wish. Go one way and return another. Stay as long as you like.

Most popular route to the Rockies

Superb equipment, perfect road beds, and courteous, thoughtful service have won for the Burlington the largest patronage of Rocky Mountain vacationists given to any railroad

Scenic Colorado

Where is grander scenery than Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, the Pike's Peak region, Denver's Mountain Parks, the world-famous 236-mile Grand Circle Tour?

Summer rates to Colorado on the Burlington are way down (effective June 1) and you can get good lodgings and meals in Colorado for as low as $17.50 a week.

For a small additional cost you can have your Burlington ticket take you to magic Yellowstone and Glacier National Park.

If you are going to California the Burlington takes you through Denver, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City—"America's most magnificent panorama of mountain scenery."

Yellowstone Park

The Burlington offers you the greatest Yellowstone tour of all—including the thrilling 90-mile motor ride over the *Cody Road without extra cost.*

Don't miss this, "the most wonderful feature of Yellowstone Park." Simply plan your trip *in Gardiner Gateway, out the Cody Road,* or vice versa.

Your Burlington-Yellowstone tour also takes you to Colorado *without extra cost.* A free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs and return is yours for the asking.

And you can visit Glacier Park at slight additional cost.

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest this summer you can easily arrange to visit Yellowstone on the way out or back.

Glacier Park

Here is the world's greatest bargain in vacation trips. Your Burlington ticket takes you to Glacier National Park—the wildest and grandest mountain playground in America.

Then—to Yellowstone Park (Gardiner and Cody Gateways) *for only $4.75 extra.*

Then—to scenic Colorado *at no extra cost whatever,* with a free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs if you wish.

Then—home by an entirely different route from the one you came over.

The Burlington is the only railroad which offers you these desirable combinations of advantageous routes.

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest you can stop off at Glacier and remain as long as you wish.

Burlington Escorted Tours

If you do not wish to plan your own Rocky Mountain trip, join a Burlington Escorted Tour party with everything planned and paid in advance. Experienced travel expert with each party takes care of all travel details.

MAIL THIS FOR FREE BOOK

F. P. JOHNSON, General Agent, Burlington Route, Dept. A-14
294 Washington St., Phone Liberty 5584, Boston, Mass.

Please send me full information about your special low fares to Rocky Mountain vacation regions. Also send me free book on ☐ Colorado— ☐ Yellowstone— ☐ Glacier.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Make an "X" here if you wish Escorted Tours book.

Burlington Route

THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

Baseball, Boxing, Racing, Bowling, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

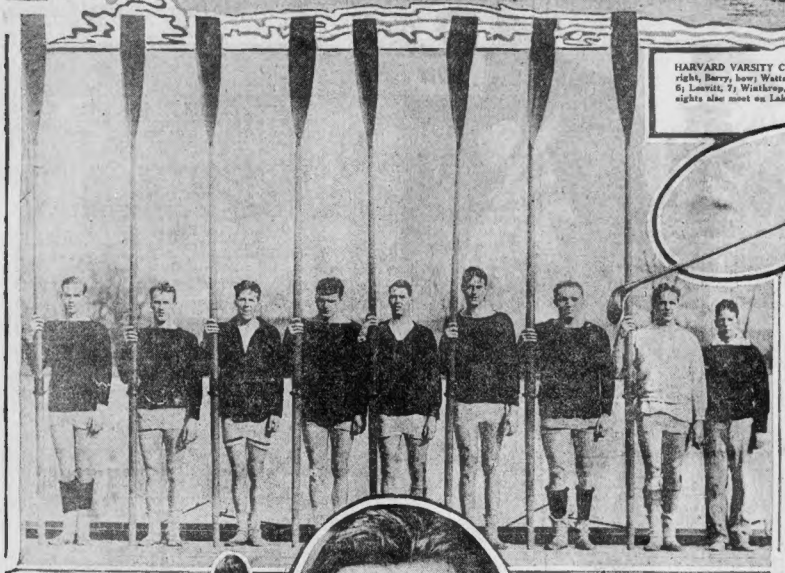
SPEED ACCURACY INTEGRITY — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926

SECOND SECTION

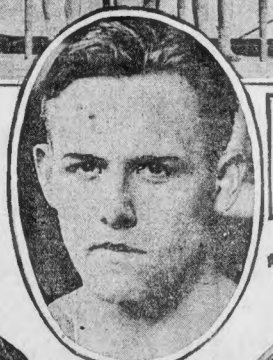
AS THE BUDS APPEAR THE STARS ROUND INTO FORM

HARVARD VARSITY CREW which rows Princeton today. Left to right, Berry, bow; Watts, 2; Burton, 3; Platt, 4; Hubbard, 5; Darlington, 6; Leavitt, 7; Winthrop, stroke; Pforzheimer, cox. The junior varsity eights also meet on Lake Carnegie today. Harvard is favorite in both.



PRINCETON'S VARSITY OARSMEN who will match strokes with Harvard over their home course today. Left to right, Stafford, Goodman, Platts, Ballard, Helmarth, Wood, Clark, Langhorne and Captain Kennedy. They are rowing their first season under Coach Legg.

WALTER HAGEN, who will play a 72-hole match with Abe Mitchell for a $5,000 stake. 36 holes will be played in London and 36 in Glasgow.



GEOFFREY GLENDINNING, Dartmouth track star, who performs in the dashes and the broad jump. He's a probable point winner in the intercollegiates.

JACK JOHNSON, one-time fistic idol, is training for a proposed bout with Luis Firpo. Jack claims that he used to pull a wicked bow. In this photo the negro heavyweight doesn't look as if he were exactly training, unless it's for somebody's orchestra. However, it's a nice picture.

JOHN "SOAPY" WATTERS, Harvard's star middle-distance runner and Olympic athlete. He recently beat Loucks of M. I. T.

EVA MORRISON, local distance swimmer, who hopes to conquer the English Channel in August. She is now training in New York on the first lap of her voyage.

WALTER MULVIHILL, Holy Cross track star, who won praise in last Winter's campaign, and of whom much is expected this Spring. He runs anchor on the crack Worcester relay team.

JESS PETTY, for whom the Brooklyn Dodgers paid a large sum of money, and who is just beginning to prove that he's worth it. He has been the premier hurler on Robbie's staff this season, and is getting stronger by the minute. He has helped to put the Robins at the top of the league standing.

Coach Arnold Horween of the Harvard football team, is satisfied with the work accomplished in Spring grid practice to date.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The feature golf tourney today will be the get-together of the Belmont Springs Country Club. Over 200 are entered.

RUFFING GETS CALL TO TWIRL FOR RED SOX TODAY

FOHL OUT TO AVENGE SETBACKS

Speaker Likely to Send Uhle Against Homestars in the Final Game of Series

By NICK FLATLEY.

THE Red Sox will revert to the veteran order of things today in an effort to take the Saturday conflict away from the Cleveland Indians, and thereby holst themselves back into popular favor. One of the tried pitchers will go to the hill, the chances favoring Charlie Ruffing. Either Shanke or Wingfield can be called on, but Charlie seems to be the logical choice.

He has tossed away two or three games, and thus is not in accord with his ability and ambitions. Charlie

Nick Flatley.

should be one of the best pitchers in the American League, and should be ready to start proving it. He has the stuff and the courage, and that combination is hard to beat, when served properly.

To date it would seem that Ruffing was trying too much trick pitching. He has been experimenting with a slow ball, with dismal results. He has the natural speed to wheel the marine coat the batters, and as soon as he gets to doing that again, he'll be back where he should be, and he could beat them all, then.

Should he pitched a full game Wednesday, and could return, but would be the better for the real thing Monday. A Wingfield worked only a few innings Thursday, and exploded so he can step in if Lee Fohl requires.

Which would make it seem that the Red Sox have enough pitching hanging around to get the bulge in this Indian series, started so successfully by young Master Wilde.

* * *

Manager Speaker intends to use George Uhle, if the husky right-hander is ready. George is one of the top-pitchers, and has a habit of clinching good baseball here in Boston. The Sox haven't been hitting quite enough to get a break, but a shift away from southpaws may change all that.

The Fenway boys have only made three runs in three days, and two of those came over on a double and a fluke. The native hit column hasn't been so slim, but there has been a woeful lack of co-ordination in the assault.

The fans in the bleachers are beginning to ride the team, especially Rigney, which is not what you could call fair. Topper stepped into the lineup without any preliminary training. He is a natural shortstop, and will show it ever'ually.

The other athletes, with six weeks in the south, naturally have a big bulge on him. He is the best short fielder the Sox have owned in years, but if the crowd gets "on" him he may blow up, and never be able to produce. That happened to Dudley Lee, who arrived with a large share of trumpets. When he didn't deliver at once he was ridden heroically, as a result his playing heart was cracked. Rigney is a veteran, and may human is sensitive to the jeers, and just has to be affected by them. It might be a good idea for the scoffers to wait until the team has a fair chance." The Sox didn't show much against the Indians on Friday, and went down, 11 to 2, in yesterday's combat.

RYAN TO FACE PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 8.—With both clubs in a bad way for pitchers it would not be surprising if the last game of the Braves-Pirates series this afternoon resulted in a swatfest resembling yesterday's slit which the combatants won, 11 to 10, in eleven innings after a great uphill fight.

Johnny Cooney would be the Braves' pitching choice under ordinary circumstances but the Pirates discredited whatever doubts Manager Bancroft may have entertained about their vaunted ability to hit southpaws by driving the veteran George Mogridge off the hill in the third inning and it is very likely that the prize portsider of the invading nine will be sent to slaughter this p. m. Just now it looks like Ryan with Yde on the slab for the natives.

The Braves knocked Aldridge off the p-k-h- in the seventh inning, scoring two in that frame and four in the third. Oldham, the next Pirate hurler on the scene, did well until the eighth when he was nicked for a pair of markers.

Mogridge escaped until the ninth, allowing but four runs, two in the second and two in the sixth.

It looked as if the game was all over when the Pirates went to bat in the ninth trailing by four runs, but they landed on the southpaw early and often, followed up against Genewich and tied the score before the frame was over.

The Braves tallied twice in the eleventh off Adams and again lost, as the victors but the Pirate- would not be denied and came back and scored three off the combined offerings of Genewich and Benton.

Outdoor Sports By Tad

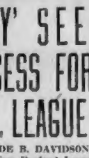
THIS IS MY BOY MILTON THE COMING PRESIDENT OF THE U-S-A-RICK
SAY HELLO TO HIM.
MUCH OBLIGED TO MEET YOU BRICK
WELL PRESIDENT-HOW YA HITTIN EM?
NO—
WHAT HE'LL BE PRESIDENT HANK?
HIS NOSE IS TOO BIG TO GET ON A PENNY
TO SAY THE COUNTRY WAS GOIN' TO THE DOGS IF THAT WAS TRUE EH?
NO-I'D SAY IT WAS GOIN' TO THE ANT EATERS— DID YOU GET THE SMELLER ON THAT KID?
WHY IS IT THEY CLOSE ALL THE GAMBLING JOINTS WHILE THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU RUNS WIDE OPEN?
SOICH ME
TAD
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE PROUD POP WHO KNOWS ONE OF THE TEAM MATES HAS HIS BOY WELL MITTED.

'PREXY' SEES SUCCESS FOR N. E. LEAGUE

By CLAUDE B. DAVIDSON,
President New England League

The New England League is all ready for the opening of its first season in organized ball since 1916, and prospects are very good for a successful year. Interest is keen in all cities represented in the league, and all the teams seem very well balanced.

The New England League will be the first organization in the National Association to play twilight baseball, and this feature will do a great deal toward making the league a success. As proven in the last few years the real fans are those who are obliged to work indoors all day, and who welcome the chance to get out into the open for a little reaction after the day's work is finished. All the cities in the league with the exception of Portland, which is not a mill town, will play twilight baseball.



Claude Davidson

The New England League is well fortified with men experienced in organized baseball, and all the cities are well financed. Each club has been obliged to post a forfeit of $2500 as a bond that it will go through the season and live up to the obligations and respect the by-laws.

Several former major and minor league players will appear in the role of managers. George Tyler, formerly of the Braves and Cubs, will manage Lawrence; Gene Dubuc, Detroit pitcher of a few years ago, will be in charge at Manchester; Fred Lake, who has managed both Portland and Lynn in the league, will pilot Nashua; King Bader, once of the Red Sox, has the reins at Lynn; George Faulkner, once with the Cincinnati Reds, will manage Portland; Tom Demovills, who has spent considerable time in the International League, and who played first base for Manchester last year, will manage Lowell.

Jack Barry, who has owned and managed clubs in the Eastern League, will manage his own club at Haverhill, and Joe Murphy, former Holy Cross catcher, and later with Albany, will direct the Lewiston Club.

The following are the dates set for the opening games: May 31, at Lewiston at Lawrence; May 11, Manchester at Lynn; Portland at the second club, Lowell at Nashua; May 12, Nashua at Lowell, Lynn at Manchester; May 13, Lowell at Portland, Lawrence at Lewiston.

Crimson Crew Rules Choice Over Rival

Princeton, May 8.—All the colorful panoply of an inter-collegiate rowing regatta spread over and about Lake Carnegie today, as two Harvard crews and an M. I. T. 150-pound boat prepare to do battle with the Tiger oarsmen.

This is the first time since 1923 that Harvard and Princeton have met on the water, and is the occasion of the inauguration of a series of dual races between the two rivals.

The enthusiastic crowd which has been swarming about the lake all day is ready to see the eights which they watched in practice spins late morning meet under conditions of real competition.

Harvard rates a general favorite, and in the trials presented a more formidable appearance than did the other crews. The rooters from Cambridge, therefore, are most optimistic in their plans to flaunt the Crimson about Tigertown after the race.

Critics Pick Old Eli Oarsmen To Win Over Penn and Columbia

Derby Ct., May 8 (A.P.).—Despite an epidemic of measles, which has handicapped the training of the Yale crews during the past week, the Blue oarsmen ruled the favorites in the fourth annual regatta between the Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia on the Housatonic River here today. It was the first big test for the college crews this season.

With three races on the schedule—varsity, junior varsity and freshmen—students of the rowing game displayed considerable interest in the long, bending stroke familiar to them. It has been adopted by the Columbia crew this year. The strength of the Penn junior varsity eight also gave promise of a stiff battle.

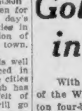
No crew gained an advantage of position through the drawing for places, according to those familiar with the Housatonic River course.

Golf Players to Meet in Big Tournaments

By BILL GRIMES

With the initial newspapermen's tournament, the seventh round of the W. G. A. team matches, the third meeting of the Greater Boston four-ball league and the two-day handicap medal play tournament of the Sharon Golf Club, the golf season will swing into mid-season stride next week.

On Monday the Central district team of the W. G. A. will meet the Country Club in the most important match of the season. The Country Club and Central are now tied for first place in the race for the W. G. A. team match championship. The unexpected defeat of the Brookline team last Thursday coupled with the victory of the Central district team, gave these clubs five wins and two defeats, and this match is one of the sporting



Bill Grimes

events Monday practically will decide the championship.

The first Newspapermen's Golf Association tournament of the season will be played at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club on Monday.

Although Pine Brook Valley is one of the youngest courses in this State, it is one of the best of which Massachusetts boasts. Every hole is a real golf hole, and a player must be right on his game in order to do any low scoring. The fairways are all in excellent condition, as are the greens, which compare favorably with any in the State.

On Tuesday the third round of the Four-Ball League will be played and the outcome of these matches will have much to do with the final standings of the team. At present the fight for the leading honors is between the Brae Burn team and Belmont. The one shooting at Belmont last week against Woodland jumped them to the front, but they must be right on their game in order to hold that advantage.

The W. G. A. team match clubs will play their second tournaments of the week on Thursday and then the Sharon Country Club will open a two-day medal play handicap tournament on Friday. Although the Sharon Country Club is a nine-hole course it is one of the sporting in this section. Few courses in New England are in better condition than Sharon. There is a fine covering of grass on all the fairways and the greens are fast and true.

Myles Coen, the new pro at Sharon, says that the record-breaking field that is expected to battle for the two gross and two net prizes will find Sharon one of the finest nine-hole golf courses in the East. Coen's first season at Sharon. The new pro was for years the caddy master at the Essex County Club and he is anxious to see his first tournament at Sharon go over big.

At the Race Tracks

Louisville Entries

Louisville, May 8.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, allowances, colts and geldings, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (4f): Comrade 122, Lucky Markey 114, Red Cross 119, Jack Trail 116, Port Star 119, Swordsman 116, King Basil 116, Fireside Gal 116, Xeo 116, Splash 116, Sundance 119, Indiana Trail 116, Marksman 116, Sniper 119, Lady Sweep 116, Stella Sister Fodder 116, aKelsan entry, Bradley Lass entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f): Ayrs (11), Ayrs Abe 108, Stea Dorit 101, Ocanla 106, Smack 110, Sharp Spur 107, Sandy Mac 101, Royal Scout 109, Lady Ann Hunter 109.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, allowances, "The South Park three-quarter mile," three-year-olds (2f): Shark 107, Sandy Mac 101, Royal Scout 109, Lady Ann Hunter 99, Mr Chimel 101, Marion B. 109, Uncle Perks 109, Mary G. 104, Sunbeam 96, Captain Fox 97, Royal Onoe 99, Rodrigo 99, Chance Shot 109, Lone Chance 107, Adelante 103, Prince of Wales 101, Miss Birch 109, Proudest 109, Prosperous 109, Rose Bowl 109, Phantom 99.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, the Mocking Bird Valley, Ellen and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1m): Lady Stone 99 Miss Meine 118 Leaven 107, Irish Lassie 107, Sandy Wind 109, Christie Morris 99, Florence Mills 103, Cinderella 95, Verona 103, Rosalind Rose 103.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, allowances, the Phantom Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile (1m): Richard II., Malcolm F. 99, Joker 108, Bombardier 106, Bacon 107, Jack Cade 108, Spanish Lady 106, shooting Star 110, aSalina 106, Sandy Wind 106, Chrissie Morris 99, Sandy Wind 106, Christie Morris 99, Florence Mills 103, Cinderella 95, Verona 103, Rosalind Rose 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1m): Richard II., Malcolm F. 99, Joker 108, Bombardier 106, Bacon 107, Jack Cade 108, Spanish Lady 106, shooting Star 110, aSalina 106, Sandy Wind 106, Christie Morris 99, Florence Mills 103, Cinderella 95, Verona 103, Rosalind Rose 103.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1m): Richard II., Malcolm F. 99, Joker 108, Bombardier 106, Bacon 107, Jack Cade 108, Spanish Lady 106, shooting Star 110, aSalina 106, Sandy Wind 106, Christie Morris 99, Florence Mills 103, Cinderella 95, Verona 103, Rosalind Rose 103.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Entries

Menlo* May 10.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f): Thomas Jay 115, Illusina 109, Donetta 110, Michael B. 115, Gorgiana 110, aSherman 110, Fairy 109, Lisbolto 110 Vic 103, Harter Hill 110, Border Prince 115, Reginald 107, Valhalla Park 115, Marcellus 115, Night March 110, Gladstone 115, aSeldom 110, Tarzan 115, Watt 115, Trevan 115, Voshell 115, Valletta 115.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1m): Cyrano 111, Spring Stone 105, Lochen 111, Flying On 111, Celidon 110, Merle Brady 107, Jonleal 111.

THIRD RACE—The Rainbow handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs (5f): Yeoman 130, Supervise 120, Super Gun 122, Pigue 110, Nat Reeves 120, Romney 117.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds and seventy yards (6f): Ouero 107, Sea Mark 107, Bellsnip 107, Bellpatch 105, Professor 113, Merla Marin 124, Green Parrot 110, Titan 120.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (5½): Faithful 106, Frances Sherne 106, Aloha Joseph 107, Blue Top 106, Glenville 110, McKeever 107, Cyrenian 108, Bill Slater 108, Lady Bernice 105, Ruby Wells 108, Caddie Hall 108, Rocmont 108.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (5½): Dr Davis 106, Billy Welch 108, Kinborn 110, The Crow 107, Bonnie Lassie 110, Jack Hall 108, Rocmont 108.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (5½): Ouero 107, Sea Mark 107, Bellsnip 107, Bellpatch 105, Professor 113 Merla Marin 124, Green Parrot 110, Titan 120.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

HORWEEN TOILS WITH CRIMSON BACKFIELD

By TED LYNCH

Coach Arnold Horween of the Harvard football team is quite satisfied with the work accomplished during the past fortnight in the Soldiers Field practice grounds.

"We have planned to make the practices as informal as possible and thus far we have succeeded. No special team has been picked on all players mix in with the regulars," said Horween yesterday.

Horween has experimented with certain plays. The huddle system has been in vogue and chances are that both teams will use this system in the scrimmage scheduled for next Saturday, the last day of Spring practice.

The big weakness in the Crimson machine, the backfield, has undergone much supervision from Eddie Casey, who has accomplished wonders with the few backs available and from the head coach. Casey has spent hours on the play of Dan Linscott and the big back will be given a time for the first drawn near, the crowds that flock to Latzo's training quarters in Weston had very day see the fighting coal digger improving in his hitting power. Latzo is punching so hard now that it is with difficulty that sparring partners are being kept in camp.

Ted Lynch

Another weakness that is being remedied is the team's punting. Linscott has come around nicely under Horween, and has boosted the oval for some lofty rides of forty-five yards. Another new punter is Joe Crosby. While at Boston Latin, Crosby was a missing link as a kicker but the Jamaica Plain entry is now kicking the pigskin like a veteran. Crosby has been lucky in having Mitch Gretwick as a special tutor in the booting game.

Although no confirmation was forthcoming, according to Coach Horween, rumor has it that Madison Square Garden will be the locale next Fall. The Belmont boy has divided his time between lacrosse and football in the time that he has given to the latter sport, the coaches have decided that he will be of good use as a back.

The coaching staff will not be picked for some time, according to Horween. It is more than likely that at least two Western mentors will be included on the staff, in addition to Horween, Casey, Leo Leary, and Charlie Tierney. Although Casey has been at Harvard but two weeks the influence on all those players with whom he has come in contact is so great that it is conceivable the Harvard authorities insist that he keep his position as assistant to Horween.

Boxer, Dying, Urges Return of His Charm

New York, May 8 (A.P.)—Hagan Hassan, the only Turkish boxer of prominence in America, is reported dying in a Brooklyn hospital.

Hassan, after five straight knockout victories, took the count of ten last Saturday night from the right hand of the former amateur heavyweight champion, Gordon Munce.

After the bout, the Turk explained that while he was dressing, a charm which he carried in every combat disappeared from a table where he had placed it. He believes that death will come to him soon, unless the charm is returned, for it was given to him by a Mohammedan priest.

LATZO ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR WALKER

Scranton, Pa., May 8.—With the welterweight championship but two weeks away, Pete Latzo, miner-sheik, was practically down to 147 pounds today and ready to step into the arena and take the welterweight crown away from Mickey Walker. They are to come together in a ten-round battle in the State Armory here Thursday, May 20, and an official decision will be rendered.

NEW CHAMPION AT ST. JOE'S

The holder of two amateur championships of Ireland and Scotland will make his bow before Hub fistic fans at the weekly boxing show at the Coliseum in the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, tonight.

Jackie Buckley of Ireland, who has been in this country a few months, will be presented to the participate in a few amateur bouts in this country before turning pro. If he has accepted the invitation of the West End organization to compete in the 125-pound class.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Up-to-Date Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	14	7	.667	.682	.636
Washington	13	9	.591	.632	.550
Chicago	14	9	.600	.675	.583
Cleveland	13	9	.591	.600	.563
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	.500	.458
Detroit	9	15	.429	.455	.409
Boston	7	15	.318	.348	.304
St. Louis	7	17	.292	.320	.280

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
Brooklyn	13	7	.650	.667	.619
Cincinnati	13	8	.619	.636	.591
Chicago	11	8	.579	.600	.550
New York	12	9	.571	.550	.524
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	.478	.435
St. Louis	10	13	.435	.458	.417
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	.381	.333
Boston	7	15	.318	.348	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 11, Boston 2.
New York 7, Detroit 6 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.
Washington 8, Chicago 7.

Pittsburgh 11, Boston 10 (11 innings).
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

International League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	15	5	.750
Baltimore	14	7	.667
Rochester	10	9	.526
Reading	9	11	.450
Toronto	9	11	.450
Newark	8	11	.421
Jersey City	7	12	.368
Syracuse	6	13	.316

American Association

	W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee	16	7	.696
Columbus	15	8	.652
Indianapolis	12	11	.522
Minneapolis	11	12	.478
Louisville	10	13	.435
Kansas City	9	14	.391
St. Paul	8	15	.348

Eastern League

	W.	L.	P.C.
Springfield	6		
Providence			

Southern Association

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	18	6	.750
Atlanta	15	8	.652
Birmingham	14	9	.609
Mobile	9	14	.391
Nashville	6	18	.250

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsfield	9		
Bridgeport	7		
Hartford	7		

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	18	5	.813
Springfield	11	8	.579
Bridgeport	9	6	.600
Albany	8	9	.471
Worcester	7	11	.389
New Haven	6	7	.462
Pittsfield	3	11	.214

GAMES TODAY

Providence at Springfield.
Hartford at New Haven.
Bridgeport at Waterbury.
Albany at Pittsfield.

Southern Association

New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 12, Memphis 11.
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 6.
Mobile 9, Nashville 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Orleans	15	7	.682	Chatt'nooga	11	10	.478
Birm'ham	14	8	.636	Mobile	9	14	.391
Nashville	14	8	.636	Atlanta	9	15	.375
Memphis	13	10	.565	Little Rock	6	15	.286

Renault Blocks DeMave's Rise

New York, May 8 (A.P.).—Jack DeMave's efforts to climb the ladder of heavyweight pugilism have been halted for a time.

Jack Renault, veteran French-Canadian, who at one time was on the way to rising himself, outpointed DeMave in a slow ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sunday evening last night. DeMave was on the offensive most of the time, but his punches missed their target. He was outboxed.

Joe Dundee, one of the challengers for Mickey Walker's welterweight crown, gained the decision in a slashing battle with George Levine of Brooklyn, the man who conquered Tommy Milligan when the Scot was seeking honors in the division.

Midgets to Play at North Woburn

The semi-professional baseball season will be ushered in at North Woburn this afternoon when a feature meeting the contest between Steve Colucci's North Woburn Club and the Woburn Midgets. Mayor Thomas Duffy will throw out the first ball with Earl Servina, park commissioner, behind the bat.

Mystic Valley sport fandom is expected to turn out in force to witness the opening classic. Clinton Peabody, Art Call, Harry O'Neil, Joe Synder, Ed Veno, Brad Coates, and Felix Colucci will make their debut in the North Woburn lineup.

Coach Connie Mack's Tufts College pitching ace will do the hurling against the Midgets.

OLD-TIMERS WILL ATTEND DINNER ON MAY 29

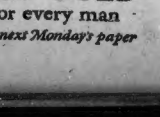
An informal dinner will be held one day preceding the fifth annual I. C. A. A. A. A. track frolic on May 29, the celebration attracting unusual interest by the "old-timers." The Golden Jubilee dinner is headed by William Garcelon, former Harvard athlete.

According to advance notices more than 600 competitors will attend the banquet at the Algonquin Club. "Old Timers" hour is making a big hit in the Hub, many looking forward to this engagement with great interval.

Hungary After Davis Cup

Budapest, May 8.—Hungary has definitely decided to participate in the Davis Cup lawn tennis championships. The Hungarian team will play Argentina in Barcelona, and, if not eliminated, will play Spain in Madrid.

Pipe up a chantey Mates, The treasure cove's in sight



OLD GOLD

is for every man

See next Monday's paper

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

Correct golfers dress is not an affectation. The golfer in street clothes who may look with disdain toward the player more appropriately attired for the sport is but deservedly himself. Knickers, stockings, white shirts with collars attached, the spiked or rubber-soled shoes and other accessories of golf dress have a very definite part in the game. In fact, the latest additions of dress have an underlying purpose of making the golfer more comfortable and giving him greater freedom to his exertions. Baseball players are not put in uniforms at the diamond so that those in the grandstand will be able to tell the players. The uniform serves an entirely different purpose. And golf clothing serves exactly the same purpose as the player, which is, from the additional advantage of reflecting the player's good taste and a manner ly regard for others enjoying the same pastimes. You owe it to others to dress correctly for the golf course, but first you owe it to yourself to do so.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Death Claims Famous Boxer

New York, May 8 (A.P.).—Casper Leon, "little father of all the Italian fighters" is dead at the age of 54.

Leon was the first of the dark men from the sunny lands to gain any amount of recognition in America, he proved in the "gay 90's" that he was a man to be reckoned with, although he suffered knockouts at the hands of Terry McGovern of Brooklyn and Jim Barry of Chicago. He had five battles with Barry and in four of them the verdict was a draw. His foremost critics at the time with his ability for he stood 5 feet 4 inches and weighed only 105 pounds, the old bantamweight limit.

An accident in the street mat February, when he suffered a lacerated left knee brought the removal of his leg.

He was a native of Sicily, but his parents came across when he was two years old.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Cleveland 11.
Friday Low—St. Louis 1.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
BOSTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Cleveland	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	13

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Pittsburgh 11.
Friday Low—New York 6.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
BOSTON	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	4	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	9

*No game.

The tie for first place in the North Shore League will be broken today when Peabody and Revere, the leaders, meet at Peabody.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Jimmy Heanigue is favored to defeat Clarence De Mar in the 10-mile road race at Lynn this afternoon.

DERBY HORSES FLASH SPEED IN WORKOUT TRIALS

SEVEN GET LAST WORK FOR EVENT

Recollection and Roycroft Loom as Strong Contenders in Classic

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (I.N.S.)—The week prelude before the running of the fifty-third Kentucky Derby starts at Churchill Downs with the opening of the Spring meeting, where seven Derby candidates will receive their first preparation.

Rockhead, one of Idle Hour Farm's eight eligibles, goes in the Kentucky Hotel race. This is a son of Eclipse, Bradley's colts that has stepped this year. He is considered a good colt. The others are Banman, owned by L. A. Brea, and Take-a-Chance, representing H. Sullivan.

Two of the most promising Derby colts that have worked out at Louisville are in the Clark handicap. They are Kohn and Theisen's Recollection and G. Frank Croissant's Roycroft, which ran second to Carlaris in the Coffroth handicap. Seven others are the others in the Clark. They raced at Lexington, but failed to show much.

Three Derby horses were sold at auction yesterday. Nocturnal was sold to W. E. Caskey for $11,000, Gaberdine, a maiden, to the Bloodgood Stable for $10,000 and Iraq to Pete Coyne for $5,500.

Thoroughbred Sales Amount to $152,000

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (A.P.).—Sales of thoroughbreds, including the stable of the Williams Brothers, R. D. and J. P., recently barred from the American turf by the Kentucky Race Commission following the expose of a "jockey ring" operating at State tracks last year, at public auction here yesterday brought a total of $152,200.

The Williams stable consisted of 11 horses in training, the stallion Hilarious, 28 brood mares and 15 yearlings, brought $45,200.

The highest price paid for an individual in the stable was $9,000 for Reputation, a four-year-old gelding. Other outstanding sales were: H. Colston & Co.'s Glenister II, selling $11,500; Nocturnal, a Kentucky Derby eligible brought $11,000; Gaberdine, another Derby eligible, went for $10,000.

Sparrow Sends Auto Racer to Hospital

Charlotte, N. C., May 8 (A.P.).—A sparrow sent Ralph Hepburn, automobile racer and former motorcycle champion, to a hospital and knocked him out of his chance to participate in the Spring meet on the Charlotte speedway Monday.

Hepburn was making 125 miles an hour around the bowl in a qualifying test when the bird collided with the goggle over his left eye and forced him from the track. The goggle was smashed and particles of glass under the eyelid caused him much pain and he was barely conscious when he stopped his car after the motor forced him to drive it almost a full lap on the track.

Munn Returns to Square Circle

Monte Munn, graduate of University of Nebraska, former member of the Nebraska Legislature and barrister, who has an engagement with Bill Bailey of Harlem at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, in Boston, tomorrow night, is out with a dedi to Napoleon Jack Dorval, Jack Kearns' new heavyweight protege.

Munn has been hearing so much about Dorval's anxiety to get going 'round here that he has decided to step into the breach. Monte therefore is out with a challenge to Jack's "Napoleon," and promises that when the fireworks are over the man who made Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion of the world will revive his dope on the championship possibilities of Dorval.

Monte, however, has a man's sized job on his hands himself tomorrow night when he buckles into the colored giant, Bill Bailey, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and a "wow" of a slinger. This Munn Bailey scrimmage will bring together two of the biggest men in the heavyweight game today—in size and weight.

The East Side fans are going to trek their way up to Harlem in droves tomorrow night to watch their son or lightweight champ, Lew Kerech of the East Side, face Danny Finn.

RUMOR SIGNS M'GRAW TO THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

It is reported that John McGraw, veteran baseball manager, has signed a three-year contract with the New York Giants. The income which he will receive annually is believed to be somewhere around the $35,000 mark.

As the news dispatch circulated in Gotham baseball fans were shocked. Another rumor formed an opinion recently that McGraw would call it quits at the end of the season.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET by TAD

America's Greatest Boxing Authority

Gibbons-McFarland Fiasco

THIS is the thirty-ninth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in the country.

A FIGHT that will linger long in the minds of those who saw it is the "Motordrome Hippodrome" fracas staged by Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Wizard, and Packey McFarland, of Chicago. The fight was held in the Brighton Beach Motordrome on Saturday night, September 11, 1915.

Oh, what a mob saw that battle. It looked as though they filled the big arena to overflowing and dumped a lot into the Motordrome. Gibbons was 6 pounds heavier than Packey.

McFarland looked quite cool while Mike was wiping his nose. Mike had Packey on the nose with a left and missed a right, passing it by a mile. They circled around, jabbing, and then started working to the body. Mike was hitting Packey at the belt instead of the body. Packey was slapping both of Mike's hands down, but Mike couldn't stay closed it seemed.

Oh, it was the same old stuff. Mike was a better hitter and a better boxer and a better fighter, but he wasn't doing much. He let Packey hold his arms in clinches. Three or four people hissed. It was no boxing. McFarland looked as though he wanted to kill Mike, and Mike slapped him right on the face. Mike's punches were like coast-defence guns compared to the slaps of McFarland, which reminded me of a cap-pistol in point of danger. The bell rang. Mike couldn't find his corner. There was a wild yell for his chair. Dick Curley was using it and went to collect same.

The third round was on. That guy in back was disgusted. Oh, he was sore. Sworn it was a frame. Packey slapped Mike again and a lot of guys booed. Ref. Jack Welsh came to the center again and said, "Out of the further that way, I'm telling you."

Mike ripped in with a left to the body and the crowd cheered again. Mike and Packey mixed it. Packey came in with another wild left and Mike sent his right across with another left. Mike could have won it either, I think, but he didn't. That's all.

McFarland was either stunned or dopey, for he started for the wrong corner. Mike shouldn't have hit so hard.

They started the fifth. Mike rushed in, rose and walked around, then with crutches in his hands walked to the referee.

McFarland and Gibbons clinched. McFarland was whispering something to Mike. They broke again. Packey was slapping Mike just as hard as he could with both hands on the ribs and arms. Mike shot some uppercuts and jabbed a left to the right eye. They clinched and Mike tried to Packey.

Mike started to [illegible] and swung his right hand to the body. The crowd booed again.

ATTA boy, Packey," yelled a bloke in the back, and the Chicago slapper slapped Mike again. "Outpoint him, kid."

In the fifth Mike shot over a straight left to the mouth and Packey almost fell down. He rushed Mike and they stayed in a clinch for fully half a minute, making faces and hitting elbows and things. Ball. McFarland, a bit dazed and afraid, walked almost to Mike's corner before they yelled to him.

The eighth found the crowd was singing, "Home, Sweet Home." No one was taking the thing seriously. The bell.

Yes, they shook hands, both were just as serious as could be. Mike had an awful time to keep missing with the right. The two gladiators were way by their selves for fair and making the boys cheerful.

Then stopped. Mike stood there looking sad. Packey walked away. Then stopped, scratched something. He rushed back and stuck out his left. Mike saw [illegible] couldn't have acted it better. It was so funny that one fat guy laughed out loud.

Sparrow Says Right Will Beat Honeyboy

By JACK CONWAY

CLEAR the flatic decks for action!

Boston will resume operations in the dear old boxing racket next week when the Boston Arena and Commercial A. C. blaze the trail with strong offerings. The boxing game hereabouts can stand a few good shows following some of the dismal offerings which have been presented during the past month.

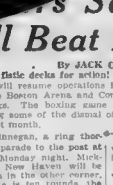
Honeyboy Finnegan, a ring thoroughbred, will parade to the post at the Arena on Monday night. Mickey Travers of New Haven will be the young man in the other corner. As the distance is ten rounds, the rival sharpshooters will have an opportunity to show all of their stuff.

Mr. Dan Carroll has picked Finnegan to increase front ranks of the featherweight [illegible]. A few more victories and Mr. Kaplan won't be able to stand a meeting with the Worcester orphan.

Travers plans to upset Finnegan's plans. Mickey confidently remarks that a well directed right hand punch to the chin will put Honeyboy in the also ran class. In the past Travers has been a very prominent youth with his right hand as Kid Kaplan, Danny Kramer, Chick Suggs and other top-line names will agree.

Mr. Richardson says Travers is too smart for Honeyboy and that he will hand the Carroll entry a decisive pasting.

There is also considerable interest in the eight-round semi-final which over George Cook will feature Harry Goldstein and Black Cloud.



Jack Conway

YOU will see a great fight when Allentown Joe Gans clashes with Wop Moncilar in one of the ten-round bouts at the Commercial A. C. show on Monday night. Both boys are fighting on next Tuesday night. There are few middleweights who possess sufficient ability to conquer the crafty and brainy Gans. Jack Delaney, Tuffy Griffiths, Sid Terris, Jack Malone and Dave Shade.

Moncilar deserves considerable credit for signing to battle such a boy as Gans. He has the ability to defeat Gans but he will have to step some to make a place in the first ten.

The winner of the Gene Moncilar-Joe Gans scrap will be matched to clash with Young Stribling and Tiger Flowers at the Revere Cycle Track this Summer.

THERE will also be a couple of boys trimming heavyweights at the commercial A. C. show with Red Curry of Lynn and Jimmy Maher of Australia on the card. Carter socked Bud Gorman out of the picture in a round, while Miller [illegible] Maher [illegible] ten.

Parker Twombly, formerly of Maynard, N. H., will see a good deal of duty on the mound, and the receiving will be taken care of by Red Kelleher, who [illegible] Tufts, the Lynn Classics and the Tilton Post.

Shorty" Dee will [illegible] the key [illegible] one week with Gus Wasson [illegible] of Boston College and Nichols [illegible] first. I will be at third. Among the outfielders will be Frank Mc[illegible] who was also a Natsian player at one time.

We are trying hard to get George Twombly and Bill Buttenburg and expect that we will be able to announce them as signed up before long. Both of these men are strong players and would be a big addition to the club.

LYNN GENERAL ELECTRICS TO BE STRONG

By TOM WHALEN.
As Told to Sled Chandler

The Lynn General Electric Twilight League baseball team has already taken the field, putting in two or three days a week practicing on the Little Lynn diamond.

Judging by what we have seen of their workout on the field, the General Electrics are going to be a great team for the fans to watch. It is of course [illegible] early, but the players who [illegible] reports are from the right [illegible] and when a crack club [illegible] be built.

When the season starts we will [illegible] the players [illegible] with a separate and we feel certain that the support we had the team in all that we [illegible] expect. The club will be run in a [illegible] similar to several [illegible] league, but which will [illegible] at least 7,000 people a [illegible].

Each member of the [illegible] on this annual [illegible] card and all will have a [illegible] this profit. [illegible] The start in Lynn [illegible] prospects of having [illegible] all the games [illegible].

As for the team [illegible] men are now signed and [illegible] tentary. There is Manager [illegible] of Boston College [illegible] who will [illegible] schedule and will [illegible] Ed Fraider position [illegible].

Boston Twilight League Schedule—First Half

	Worcester	Somerville	South Boston	Malden	Cambridge	Chelsea	Lynn	Salem
DORCHESTER		June 28 July 8	June 9 June 30	June 10 July 1	May 27 June 17	June 1 June 22	May 25 June 15	June 3 June 24
SOMERVILLE	May 31 July 6		July 7	June 3 June 24	June 10 July 1	May 25 June 15	June 7 June 28	May 27 June 17
SOUTH BOSTON	June 4 June 25	June 11 July 2		May 27 June 18	May 25 June 15	July 6	June 13 July 3	June 8 June 29
MALDEN	June 7 July 3	July 9	June 3 July 23		June 1 June 22	June 8 June 29	May 29 June 19	May 26 June 15
CAMBRIDGE	May 31 June 21	May 24 June 14	May 26 June 16	June 7 June 28		June 4 June 25	July 10	July 8
CHELSEA	May 24 June 14	May 26 June 21	May 31 June 21	July 3	July 9		June 3 June 23	June 7 June 28
LYNN	July 5	May 31 June 21	June 7 June 28	May 24 June 14	June 3 June 24	May 27 June 17		June 10 July 1
SALEM	May 29 June 18	June 4 June 25	May 24 June 14	May 26 June 21	June 8 June 29	June 11 July 2	June 8 June 29	

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Game at Home Park[illegible]—Liberty 0010

THE TREASURE

Will be waiting for you in your own neighborhood next Monday morning, as truly rich as the *Golden Doubloons* in any fabled buried chest, *Line your pockets with it Monday*

OLD GOLD

for every man

(See Monday's Paper)

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Our First Suspension Bridge

THE first suspension bridge built in America was a wooden structure erected over the Mohawk River at Schenectady, New York, between 1805 and 1808 by Theodore Burr, brother of Aaron Burr. It was torn down in 1873.

BIG TIME DIVIDENDS IN BUDGET

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

BUDGET NO. 46.
By MARTHA LEE.

Did you ever stop for a minute to think that time is one of the things in this world that, once gone, can never be recovered? And do you know that one of the charges that He-Man makes against frail femininity is that she is the greatest time waster in the world?

While I don't agree with him on this, I will admit that I do not think the average woman values time as highly as perhaps she should.

One authority tells me that the time of all housewives in our United States, figured at the average pay for such work, has been estimated and totals eleven billion dollars per year. This averages $441 a year for each woman. Don't forget that figure the next time you see an interesting piece of labor-saving machinery which would conserve your strength and increase your leisure time.

But really, did you ever stop for a minute and ask yourself, "Am I using my leisure time to the best advantage?" Every housewife owes it to herself and to her family to keep in the best possible physical and mental condition; and some of her time should be used for the better planning of her buying. Five minutes a day and a half hour at the end of each month will keep an interesting home budget record. I do not know of any other treaty, I do not know of any other investment of the same amount of time that will pay as high dividends in terms of happiness.

And now just a word more about these time and labor-saving devices. They are true economy, and work ing on a budget you will find that you can afford to buy these things and use the time saved from the real drudgery of housework to improve yourself mentally and physically for the good of your whole family. Or perhaps you will want to use this extra leisure for some part-time occupation which will add to the family income.

You know they tell us that we women spend 85 cents out of every single dollar earned in the United States. We build the American Home by the way we spend this money. Women are acknowledged to be naturally keen buyers, for they have a good idea of the relative qualities and prices of food, clothing and the other more common household products. But when it comes to the more expensive household equipment such as a range, a refrigerator or even a waffle iron, the average woman buys these too seldom to gain any experience in selecting them.

Of course, no one can tell just by looking at a range whether she can count on its baking evenly or by one or two pushes of a vacuum cleaner whether all the dirt is coming out of a rug or whether a generous proportion is being left in it. This is why I am anxious to give you my very best advice.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name.....

Address.....

Write or Print Very Plainly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. L. G. has eight in her family with a salary of $30 a week. Rent is $20 a month, insurance $1.39 a week. She has this to say in itself about what whether she is living by budget or not, she is an excellent manager. Started Christmas Club at $2 a week but cannot keep it up; pays $1.50 each week for music lessons. Children need dentist's attention, but there seems to be no money available. Is always "broke" payday. She pays cash for all purchases, and signs her letter "Discouraged." My dear lady, I surely think you would be encouraged rather than discouraged if you realized how much better you are managing than seven out of ten housewives. I think you are doing wonderfully well and as your boys are 14, 16 and 14, surely they will soon be able to lighten some of the household expenses. A standard $40 budget should give you: Savings, $3; Shelter, $6; Food, $10, Clothing, $4; Operating, $6, and Personal, $1. Insurance you know counts as savings. The Christmas Club would also have to come out of this allowance, but there does not seem to be sufficient for this w your income increases. Music ons come out of Personal money for the dentist, as wel every other expense except t of Shelter, Food and Clothing, and Light. These last two c under Operating. Your Husba ca fare comes out of Shelter.

Next, we have a different s week problem. This is Mrs S. W., a young widow earning $10 a week. Pays $12 weekly home, puts $7 into the bank carries $5 in the co-operative. A what further division should made.

An individual income should budgeted practically like a dome budget. Twenty per cent for a ter, including business carfares per cent for food, including r and board, 15 per cent, for cloth 10 per cent. for savings, inclu co-operative bank as well as savings account; 15 per cent. operating, which includes all e ics, such as telephone, shoe shi manicures, waves, postage, t goods, stationery, etc.; 10 per c for personal, which includes luxuries, recreations, vacati newspapers and magazines and vancement. If this is not clear not hesitate to write me again.

Mrs. J. B. G. has a $60 a w income. Does not state how m in the family. Rent is $28.75 (to operative bank; house will be p for in 4 years; $230 a year on s and mortgage; taxes and insura $150 a year. Pays $2.50 a week a small loan; 75 cents a week

The Makin

By Ann Lisle

THE last courses proved to be "composition" in a casserole. It was founded on spaghetti and boiled bacon, covered with a thick vegetable puree of tomatoes and corn and topped with hard-boiled eggs and grated cheese. I didn't tell Jim that there were lamb chops or ice tea, for that would have spoiled his joy in the wonderful meal he had contrived from canned things and the salad and cookies and canned cherries Jim offered with delicious coffee made a meal of which any housewife might have been justly proud.

"It's wonderful to be married," Jim said, as he came around to my side and perched on the arm of my chair at the end of the meal. "I think we can afford to send Lucy Gable to greet him when he lands in Naples. He's really made a present of our happiness. I'll never be jealous of him again. I'll never try to come between you and any friendship you want to give him."

"And I'll never doubt you," I cried. And then almost without volition, I heard myself add: "Never in a long time."

"Eternity isn't long enough for folks who're going to be as happy as we are," Jim replied. "I love you. Do you love me?"

"Oh, yes—yes," I whispered.

"Then is there anything else that counts?" Jim demanded.

"Funny how all our old friends are scattered to the ends of the earth," Jim said one evening about a fortnight after the episode of the red roses and the letter and the radio messages from Ralph Lacy.

"I sometimes feel as if we'd come into a new world when we moved out here to The Birches," I answered.

"We've been happier here in the new world than ever before," murmured Jim, getting up and pushing back the curtains so that the soft spring air blew in out of the faint darkness of the outside world. "But I sometimes wonder if you miss your work—and your old friends. You always enjoy your day in town so much. You were really like a child last night at dinner and the theatre—"

"Of course," I broke in gulpily, "I'm not blase about things any more, the way city dwellers almost always grow to be. The office isn't routine when you visit it only once or at the most twice a week. And hotels and theatres are exciting when they don't come as a matter of course all the time.

"I've an excellent laundress and cleaning woman," I explained.

"And you've the best of cooks, Barbara Anne Lee Harrison," Jim added: "I hate to contemplate a change, but also I hate to think of your doing tots until it gets to be a routine job instead of the lark I

$4.65. Ladies' boiled skirt. Cut in 4 sizes small, 34-36 medium, 38-40, large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 1¾ yards of lining, 36 inches wide, for the underbody, if made with shaped abon dere of 1¼ yards if made with camisole top. Price 12c.

5176. Girls' dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 1¼ yards of 40-inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting for the yoke. Price 12c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Pattern Coupon

Boston Evening American

IMPORTANT—Many orders were filled name and size, print and be sure your address, also not number of pattern is wanted.

Pattern No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 198, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Causes of Headaches

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE suffering wasted hours, neglected business and other hardships you have witnessed in those subject to periodical headaches, justify a careful study of their causes.

Megrim or migraine is a headache of a particular character, is generally ushered in by some premonitory symptoms and the pain is usually concentrated in one side of the head.

It is usually [illegible] with nausea and vomiting. This malady seems to be dependent upon a well-defined stasis, the headache being preceded, for a variable period, by certain disorders of sensation; then the headache appears. It varies much in character, degree and duration. In some persons the pain is not confined to any particular spot, but seems generally diffused over the head; in other cases, the aching subside from one cervical spot. Some patients have neither vomiting nor nausea.

The duration of the headache may be very short or extend over two, three and even twenty-four hours, and at times the pain is felt on one side of the face. Sometimes the hearing, speech or memory is affected.

The most striking of the disordered sensations is a transient disturbance of vision which sometimes takes place. It commences with a wavy glimmering or by appearance of a blind spot close to the centre of vision which gradually spreads.

The age at which these attacks usually begin is from twelve to twenty-five, and females are more [illegible]

certain period with advancing age the attacks as a rule are less easily developed and become much less frequent. They cease generally after fifty or sixty.

Different views have been advanced as regards the causes of this disease. Thus, its cause has been consecutively ascribed to disorders of intestinal secretion, to nervous troubles, to intolerance toward different articles of food.

Recent researches indicate that migraine may be due to a sudden contraction of the blood vessels of the head, especially of those blood vessels which surround the optic nerve. Other recent researches revealed the fact, that migraine was often due to morbid changes of the coats of the brain (tuberculous changes, growth, etc.).

In order to elucidate the complicated problem of the cause of Migraine, Dr. Pashan, of Bucharest, examined, with X-rays, the skulls of a fair number of women patients suffering from the disease. He discovered, that in most of his patients abnormalities and malformations of the base of the skull could be observed, and especially of that part, which surrounds the pituitary body. The latter is a peculiar part of the brain placed upon its lower surface. It contains the pituitary gland which is a gland of internal secretion and which plays an important role in the metabolism of the human organism.

Thus, migraine, in some instances may be due to pressure upon the pituitary body, being manifested by an intense pain, which is so characteristic of migraine.

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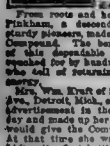
IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the



roots and herbs the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses hang great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother gets simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 3122 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, it should do it's help you.

Advertisement

By Ibanez

[illegible] that is the best way to manage
You don't know this sad news
[illegible], and you are coming with me
[illegible] afternoon. What to
[illegible] gain by remembering it now?
[illegible]ve's time enough to think of th
[illegible]fortunate happening later.
The marquise indicated that he
[illegible]d not agree with her. Then he
[illegible]sed a right hand to his eyes, and
[illegible]eading one elbow on his knees, he
[illegible]roaned softly to himself:
"Gilda was my mother . . . my
[illegible]oor old loving mother . . ."
They were both silent for a long
[illegible]me. Then, as though unwilling
[illegible] let his wife see the grief he felt,
[illegible]he marquis took refuge in the adjoining room. Elena, scowling to
herself and in a thoroughly bad
[illegible]umor, could hear him walking to
[illegible]nd fro on the other side of the
[illegible]oor; and every now and then she
[illegible]eard him groan. Finally she opened
[illegible]he door through which the marquis
[illegible]ad disappeared.
"You had better stay here, Pa
[illegible]rico. Don't worry about me. I'll
[illegible]e alone and make up an excuse for
[illegible]our absence. "I'll see you later
[illegible]hen, alma mia! Of course you
[illegible]now that the only reason why I am
[illegible]eaving you now is so as not to hurt
[illegible]our friend's feelings. Oh, what a
[illegible]ores these social obligations are!"
It was strange to hear the gently
[illegible]chiding tones of her voice when at
[illegible]the same time the corners of her
[illegible]mouth were tense and twisted with
[illegible]anger.
She put on her hat and went out.

To be Continued Monday.

[illegible]Copyright, 1926, by N. P. Dunne & Co.

[illegible]e Pointers

[illegible]ard, you may know that your housekeeping is well balanced.
Faithfully,
Martha Lee

OLD GOLD for every man
See next Monday's paper

Shopping Priscilla

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

THE QUEEN OF CREAMS

IS A REAL FRENCH product. Preserves youthful beauty; makes the skin glow softly. 75c. Used by French aristocracy; the secret of their famous complexions. A royal cream at a reasonable price.

IF YOU ARE WEARING your last year's suit, you certainly deserve a new scarf to dress it up. I have found just three embroidered scarfs—samples that are going for a fraction of their value. Can you imagine getting an $85 scarf trimmed with genuine mink tails and embroidery for $15? Another of heaviest crepe de chine and cocoa Summer ermine and 6 third in crepe de chine and finest moleskin at the same price. Remember, they're only three. Better phone just the minute you finish reading this, if you want the most marvelous bargain I've seen in many a long day.

IF YOU CAN WEAR an 8½ or 9 stocking, in a rust tan, I know where you can get regular $1.95 grade for 85c a pair. Absolutely perfect; beautifully full-fashioned; a wonderful quality. Call me early!

WITH SPRING DAYS facing us, you'll want to remove all the Winter's dirt. Nothing is so effective as a vacuum cleaner. Famous kind, formerly $65, now $39. Club terms. Weighs only 21½ lbs.; powerful motor gets every bit of dirt from floors, furniture, walls, draperies, mattresses, etc. Approved by experts. Will give perfect service for years. Sent on approval. If you don't like it, send it back pronto.

THE KING PIN—the baby—should sleep sweetly in this bassinette. Neatly finished in ivory; link spring. $3.98—low price to celebrate Baby Week. Better write me early—last time I answered so many phone calls about this wonderful value, I had to set cough drops by the box!

FOR THE NEW LITTLE HOME you'll surely want an iron fern stand. Copperpan bowl, 11 inches wide. Stands 49 inches high. Gold, green or black and gold color combinations. Most attractive for the empty corner.

AS SOFT AS DOWN on a duckling will be your hair if you use this lavender shampoo. Leaves it in wonderful condition. Doesn't remove the necessary oil. Two packages for 25c, or carton of six for 75c. Imported from England—a real bargain. A guarantee of softly shining locks.

GUARD TENDER BUDS from dogs—and people. Lawn or flower bed guards only 100 a foot for 16 inches high, 12c for the 22 inch height. Well made, will not rust. Makes your garden ready for the Spring.

PEARLS HAVE BEEN TREASURED for centuries. Beautifully lustrous 24 inch string only $3.98. Exquisite diamond clasp; one of the most famous makes. Comes in velvet jewel case that will be a wonderful addition to your dressing table. The perfect birthday or graduation present.

FYI A PRESENT FOR DAD and mother to give the miss who's graduating from high school or college this year! Diamond studded wrist watch in rectangular and oval shape, 17 jewels, 10 karat gold. Has two brilliant diamonds and four deep, lovely sapphires.

YOUR LETTERS ARE JOYS. The more I get, the merrier I feel, so don't hesitate to tell me all about your problems. I'll try to help! Just clip the column, check the items you're interested in, attach your name and address and send it along to

Priscilla Price

New Special

A DISTINCTIVE achievement in flavors. Meloripe Bananas, scientifically ripened in a way that protects their delicate, golden deliciousness, combined with Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream. It's new and different. You will never enjoy the real wonder of Banana Ice Cream until you taste this Week-End Special. In bulk or brick.

Available at your nearest Hood dealer. Look for the Hood sign.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 80 years

H. P. HOOD & SONS ICE CREAM

HOOD'S
Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM

New English Gas Stations

GASOLINE filling stations in England are being equipped with luncheon, tea and rest rooms, so that autoists may get some refreshments and take it easy while they are having their cars filled with gas and oil.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the guillotining, in 1749, of Antoine Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry. Accused of being a public enemy, he was condemned to die, in spite of pleas of mercy.

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler

IN this, the Boston Evening American's final instalment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," published by permission of King George of England, the Queen describes her exchange of visits with the fugitive Empress Eugenie of France.

While the war is still in progress, Queen Victoria sends a personal telegram to King William I., of Prussia, beseeching him to temper his peace terms with mercy.

France is forced to cede Alsace and a large part of Lorraine, including Metz, and to pay five milliard francs indemnity. While the treaty is being negotiated at Frankfort, the German troops enter Paris.

And now the general sympathy, especially in England, has changed to the side of France, due to the harshness of the German troops and the sufferings of the French people.

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"Be Merciful, O King"

Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia.

(Telegram.)

The Queen asks the King of Prussia as a friend whether, in the interests of suffering humanity, we could so shape his demands as to enable the French to accept them. The King and his splendid victorious army stand so high that Queen thinks they can afford, without undue necessary security for preventing similar events ... to be generous. The ... gene will stand even higher if it makes peace now.

The Queen of Prussia to Queen Victoria.

Berlin, 8th September, 1870.

DEAREST FRIEND—I approve of much your having telegraphed with dignity as well as tact to the King at the moment when first attempts at peace negotiations were about to be made.

South Germany considers herself open to attacks from France, while Baden is separated from her only by the Rhine and Strasburg, remains a fortress. South Germany demands, therefore, loudly the annexation of Alsace.

In Southern Germany, moreover, the memories of the old Empire and its sympathies are still kept alive, and they foster the desire to see German territory, which was detached in the most unheard-of manner from the Empire, given back to Germany again.

Even from other countries voices are being heard blaming France for maintaining the integrity of her soil, because France herself has never respected the territory of other states, and has ever threatened Germany with unwarrantable claims upon the German Rhine.

Empress in Black

Extract From the Queen's Journal.

WINDSOR CASTLE, *30th Nov., 1870.*—Dull, raw, and cold. We started for Chiselhurst, in Kent, where the poor Empress Eugenie is staying.

At the door (of Camden Place) stood the poor Empress, in black, the Prince Imperial, and, a little behind, the Ladies and Gentlemen. The Empress at once led me through a sort of corridor or vestibule and an ante-room into a drawing-room with a bow window.

Advertisement

Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back, Say All Druggists

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance stops the itching of eczema, and a few applications cause the eruptions to dry up, scale off and completely disappear. It is equally as effective in barber's itch, salt rheum, redness and inflammatory skin trouble.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not be slow to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. All druggists sell lots of it.

Everything was like a French house and many pretty things about.

The Empress and Prince Imperial along came in, and she asked me to sit down near her on the sofa. She looks very thin and pale, but still very handsome. There is an expression of deep sadness in her face, and she frequently had tears in her eyes. She was dressed in the plainest possible way, without any jewels or ornaments, and her hair simply done, in a net at the back.

She showed the greatest tact in avoiding everything which might be awkward, and asked if I had had any news, saying, "Oh! if we could only have peace."

We stayed about half an hour and then left. The Empress again most kindly came to the door. It was a sad visit and seemed like a strange dream.

Empress in Tears

Extract From the Queen's Journal.

WINDSOR CASTLE, *5th Dec., 1870.*—Went down to the door at half past two with Arthur, Leopold, and Beatrice (Queen Victoria's children) to receive the poor Empress, who had driven up by the Slopes. She was very nervous when she arrived, and as she walked upstairs said crying: "I am so overwrought," and quietly sobbed. I pressed her poor little hand and took her to the Audience Room.

What a fearful contrast to her visit here in '55! Then all was state and pomp, wild excitement and enthusiasm—and now!

The poor Empress looked so lovely in her simple black, and so touching in her gentleness and submission.

Will War Never End?

The Crown Princess of Prussia to Queen Victoria.

(Telegram.)

BERLIN, *11th Dec., 1870.*—The fighting that goes on daily distracts us. The French are determined to go on and we shall have to go on likewise. About Alsace and Lorraine there is but one voice all over Germany, that if we do not keep them (or part of them) we shall be doing a wrong thing, as we shall be exposing ourselves to the same calamity as threatened us in July—being attacked and overrun by the French, whenever it suits them, as our frontiers are too weak to keep them out.

Our only chance for a long era of peace, which Germany is burning and thirsting for, is by so subduing the French that they will not wish to be at us again (at present they are not subdued and do not own themselves to be beaten), and making our frontier so formidable that we are protected from the dangers of an attack.

The German Crown Prince to Queen Victoria.

(Telegram.)

VERSAILLES, *23th Jan., 1871.*—Three weeks' armistice. Today we occupy all the forts round Paris, garrison prisoners of war.

The German Crown Prince to Queen Victoria.

(Telegram.)

VERSAILLES, *27th Feb., 1871.*—Preliminaries of peace signed. We keep Metz but cede Belfort to France. War indemnity reduced by one milliard. Satisfaction general. God be praised for it!

The German Crown Princess to Queen Victoria.

BERLIN, *4th March, 1871.*

MY BELOVED MAMA—I am sure it must give you who are so generous, kind and just, pain to think of the animosity growing in England against Germany. It makes your position often trying, I am sure; but I can understand what that position is; you must not let any way allow yourself to be separated from your own people—the *first* people in the world, for I MAY say so to YOU, and it is every day *more* my conviction.

How much I have suffered from the feeling between the two nations I cannot say! How at times unkindly and unjustly I have been used! And how many tears I have shed!

But one must learn to look at things philosophically. Peoples are like individuals in many things. One knows what a quarrel is between friends or relations, one can trace the reasons, small or great, and can calculate their effects on an excited brain. *Time* cures this.

Now we have *peace at last*, the news of our doings in France will no longer exasperate the English by working up their pity for the *most unfortunate* but guilty French.

Peace too will put an end to the *part of a neutral*, which is a most difficult part; and though I regretted England *should* have played it, still I think the Government has done it admirably, i.e., it should have been taken at all, exasperated Germany; now that reason is removed I am sure it will calm down.

If angry words, scoffs and taunts, thrown backwards and forwards like a shuttlecock, conjure up mischief and ill-will, so must kind acts and words, and the rightly expressed sentiments of *sensible men*, reproduce the feelings which ought to exist between Germany and England.

Count Bismark is not *eternal*, he will be as quickly forgotten as the poor Emperor Napoleon, who is now scarcely remembered

(The End)

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

PLEASE may I urge the writer of the letter below and all other readers not to use the expression "passed a remark." This expression is crude and awkward, and will stamp you at once as not conversant with good usage. It is one of those revealing phrases that we must especially avoid. And how much easier simply to say "said!" If you have this expression in your vocabulary, cast it out!

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My employer is out of town a great deal. He is in the habit of praising my work when he returns. The other day he passed this remark: "I want you to know, Miss ——, that I certainly appreciate the way you carried on the business when I was absent from the office."

What do you think would be an appropriate reply for me to make?

(2) Is it proper for a young man to walk between ladies whom he is taking out, or should the young man always walk on the outside?

A. M.

IT is a delight to have you write us that your employer appreciates your good work. Good for you, and good for him. Employers are so often caught in the rush of work that they forget to comment on the co-operation of their employes. Therefore, since he does have the thought to tell you of his gratitude, answer just that. For instance, say, "Thank you very much, Mr. Worth. It is very kind of you to tell me." Or, "You are very kind to tell me so, Mr. Worth. I appreciate it very much," or, "Thank you. I am so happy that my work pleased you. Please tell me if there is any other way in which I can co-operate," or "Thank you. I enjoy the work so much that it makes me very happy that you are satisfied with my work."

(2) He should walk on the side of the pavement nearest the curb—whether he is with one lady or two ladies.

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Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering Medicinal and Excellent

'A Pirate of Hearts -:- By Beatrice Burton

Interesting Story of a Boston Family

Copyright, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.

AUNT AGONY met Sylvia at the door.

Somehow Sylvia knew that some dreadful thing had happened. She could see a look of horror on her aunt's grim old face. Agony was dressed for the street.

"What's wrong?" she heard her own voice asking.

For once in her extremely talkative life, Aunt Agony had nothing to say.

Then the parlor door behind her opened, and Fay Carter—of all people to find in Aunt Agony's house!—stood on the threshold.

"But what's happened?" Sylvia asked again, looking at Fay. For Fay's face showed that same look of horror that was written so plainly on Aunt Agony's. As Sylvia watched her, she came forward and took the Evening American out of her hand.

"You haven't seen this newspaper yet, have you?" she asked.

The front doorbell rang sharply. Aunt Agony let in Peter Wilk.

"You didn't wait for me," he began, as he saw Sylvia. But she had no time for him. Before Fay could stop her she had the American in her hands.

There was Danny's name in a list of people who had been injured in a railroad wreck, some forty miles out of Boston, at 1 o'clock that very afternoon.

There it was! The first name on the list, "Randall Phelps."

Then, just below it, she saw the other name.

"Miss Barbara Delano."

The whole world swayed and waved around her. From far off she heard Peter Wilk's voice saying something, and she felt him lift her into a chair. Then, cold water stung her face like electric needles.

Gradually Peter's voice became more distinct. He was talking to Fay and Aunt Agony—telling them how he tried to make her wait for him at the drug store so that he could break the news to Sylvia.

"But when I got there she had gone," he said.

"Now, what do you suppose Randall Phelps was doing on that train with an innocent creature?" asked Aunt Agony. "Running away?"

"Running away with her? Why, of course he was!" Fay answered promptly. "It's too bad this thing couldn't have happened years ago, before he had a chance to wreck Sylvia's life the way he has!"

Peter muttered something under his breath and Aunt Agony gave a long, hoarse sigh.

"'Seems like it was the hand of Fate, striking him down in his sin, doesn't it?" she observed, with relish. Aunt Agony was herself again.

Through her half-closed eyes Sylvia looked from one to another of the three faces. They were solemn and shocked and hard.

"They're upset because Danny was running away with Babe, but they aren't sorry because he's dying. They think that he got just what he deserves," she thought with bitterness.

She felt bitter toward them—these three best friends of hers. Through her bewilderment no thought began to shape itself in Sylvia's brain.

She was going to Danny. No matter what he had done to her, he was hers still. And he needed her now, as he never had needed her before. And she was going to him.

She got up from her chair.

"Feel better? Fainted, didn't you? Where are you going?" Aunt Agony fired the questions at her like bullets from a machine gun.

To Danny, of course, Aunt Agony," she answered quietly. "You'll take care of the baby for me, won't you?"

But Aunt Agony had no intention of taking care of the baby while Sylvia was with her runaway husband. She had no thought of letting Sylvia do it. Danny, of all! Why, what was ... thinking of? Had she no pride?

She took Sylvia in her arms soothingly.

"Indeed, you're not going to do any such thing," she declared. "Your husband left you to be with another woman. He was with that woman when he was hurt. He had no use for you when he was alive and kicking and now that he's dying he doesn't need to have you."

Sylvia shut her eyes, as if she were in pain. "I'm going to him," she said, dully. But she had never meant anything so much in her life.

"I think if she wants to go, you'd better let her go," Peter said, unexpectedly to Aunt Agony.

All her vagueness was gone now. She felt as ... as ... overall. She knew just what she was going to do. She was going to go to Danny, and if there was any way of saving his life, she was going to save it.

The voice of Aunt Agony shattered her thoughts.

"You're insane to go to Danny," she said, tapping the floor with an angry shoe. "Before I'd run after a man who'd spurned me! What if he is dying? What of it? He doesn't want you, or he'd have sent for you. You're dragging your banners in the dust when you go to a m ... what you're doing."

It ... went in at one of Sylvia's ears and out at the other. She wasn't even listening to her aunt.

Sylvia snatched Peter's hand. "Come along, Peter! You're going to drive me to Danny, aren't you?" she asked him.

She knew he would before she spoke to him.

She sat beside him, silent as a ghost, for the first five miles.

"Fatally injured! Fatally injured!" was all she thought as the miles flashed by. The words held them relentlessly, and ... in ... here with a maddening rhythm.

"Fatally injured! Fatally injured."

To be Continued Monday.

Prizes of $100 will be paid for the best letters on "Wives Adrift," the new serial of Boston social life, which begins in the American on Monday. Read the offer on another page of today's American. Don't fail to write a letter on this story. Yours may be best.

Thrilling Events in Lives of Local Trio

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Queen of Romancing

"THE SWEETEST WORDS OF WELCOME"

WE HAVE a homely, favorite old game in our family which we call Questions and Answers.

It is a splendid game for those who are witty, poetic, philosophic, or just funny.

We round a big table—the more of you the better—pencil in hand and plenty of paper before you. Everyone writes down as many questions as possible—any that occur to him. Five or six minutes are allowed.

Then all the papers are folded (they are anonymous, of course) and collected in a bowl.

The best reader in the party must read aloud the questions and the crowd decided which is worthy to be answered first. This momentous matter settled, everyone sets about writing the best possible answer to that question. Then the answers are collected and read aloud, to the joy of everyone, no one knowing, of course, whose was the question or whose the reply.

They say I am good at questions, and I maintain that it is my royal training that helps me ask clear, intelligent ones, for a Queen must always start a conversation, introduce a subject. Always, she must speak first.

Questions such as "Do you like pink or blue?" "Will it rain or snow?" "Do you prefer cherries to peaches?" are taboo. No one could give a witty, charming or poetical answer to such unimaginative queries.

There must be scope for imagination, ingenuity, cleverness in the replies. They should be figurative rather than literal, allowing for various interpretations and answers.

"What is the most beautiful song?" "Where does hope end?" "How old Adam feel after he had eaten the apple?" "What is the shortest way to fame?" These are stimulating and provocative things to ask.

Someone once asked this charming question: "What are the sweetest words of welcome?" My sister answered with the famous words of Goethe's "Faust": "Remain, Oh, moment, thou art so sweet."

I could there be lovelier words of welcome than to ask Time to stand still, that the precious reunion should not pass too soon, "Verweile, Augenblick, du bist so schun," are the original German words.

Try our game! It teaches its players to be quick, concise, epigrammatic, ingenious. It is for every age. Better, occasionally, than radio and movies, for it trains one to think for one's self rather than sit passively quiet and be amused.

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

Makes Shopping Easy and Saves Useless Steps!

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions on all kinds of merchandise, such as:

"Hush-A-Phone"
"Primrose House" Face Powder
Graying Cards to Color
Unpainted Furniture
Glass Straws
Piazza Furniture
"Jantzen" Bathing Suits
Fishing Reels
Auto Road Maps
Beaded Bags Repaired
Hats Reblocked
Auto Seat for Child
Book on Bridge Playing
Mirror Rings
"Griswold" Meat Chopper
"Cadet Brand" Silk Hose
"O. K." Vacuum Brush
"Cratex" Wall Finish
Floor Polishing Machine
Lunch Room Equipment
Camping Outfits
Window Cards
"Flexible" for Office
"Society Brand" Clothes for Men

When you want to know where to buy any of the above articles—cut out the list and check the item you wish to buy. If what you want is not on the list, write in space below, and we will be pleased to send you information.

Where Can I Buy .....

ADDRESS YOUR INQUIRY TO

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Advantage of Electric Refrigeration

Sparkling Crystal Ice Cubes

A generous supply of perfectly formed transparent ice cubes, for festive occasions or to "dress up" ordinary cooling drinks, always on hand if you have electric refrigeration.

Pure as the water you drink are these cubes made by merely filling a divided pan with water from your faucet and placing it in the chilling cabinet.

The same cabinet freezes sherbets, creams, mousse and other delicious desserts or chills salads. There are many other advantages of this great modern convenience, to know them read the electric refrigeration advertisements in the Boston Evening American and the *Daily* Advertiser.

Modernize your kitchen with electric refrigeration.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

What's in a Nan?—By SEGAR

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I THOUGHT I WAS TOUGH UNTIL I MET THAT BABY— WHY DIDN'T I STICK TO BURGLARY!!
HE MEANS WHAT HE SAYS HE'LL MAKE BREAKFAST FOOD OUTTA ME IF I DON'T FIND HER!
ARE YOU KIDDING ME? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
I DON'T KNOW

KRAZY KAT

Unappreciated Justice—By HERRIMAN

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"OFFICER PUP" IS A WONDERFUL POLICE MAN HIS SENSE OF JUSTICE IS MAGNIFICENT SOME DAY WHEN I AM GOVERNESS "I'LL REMEMBER HIM"
YES, MOS MUCHLY WARSH, HE IS — IS AN' HE — YEH-H

SURE, LOOK AT THE WAY HE KEEPS THOSE TWO MICE, IGNATZ AND MARMADUKE FROM SCRAPING THOSE TWO KATS, KRAZY AND KITTEN, WITH BRICKS
IT'S GRAND JUSTICE I TELL YOU
YIH
HAW-H-I SUPPOSE YOU TWO WILL AGREE WITH ME. WHEN I SAY THAT OFFICER PUPP'S SENSE OF JUSTICE IS PERFECT
OH-H-SURE

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A LARGE Western town is planning to open a municipal meeting place where separated couples can argue at the city's expense.

HUSBANDS and wives who go there can either love or fight free of charge.

TIME is a wonderful idea. Married people can now battle for nothing.

BUT why go down town to scrap; what have they got a home for?

OF COURSE there's not much privacy. And the warring couples have to do their battling in one big room. Husbands and wives who don't know how to fight can go and take lessons.

PEOPLE with any pride always rehearse in their apartment before they do any scrapping in public.

NEWLY married couples hate to have strangers think they're amateurs.

WHEN they fight, they don't pass an inch like hesitancy.

THE city also furnishes the couples with little framed mottoes such as "God Bless Our Happy Home" and "It's the Woman who Pays."

THE slogans are printed on cardboard so that they can't hurt you when you hit each other with them.

THE town officials have opened this municipal meeting place in order to bring separated couples together. They figure that two can live cheaper than one if one of them doesn't have to pay alimony.

OF COURSE, a lot of divorced couples are what you'd call the happiest married people.

ONE husband said he wanted a separation from his wife so that he could speak right out loud.

HE said he had a wonderful vocabulary and wanted to get a chance to use it.

THEY'VE lived in the same house for six years and all the neighbors think he's deaf and dumb.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Decides to Play With the Baby

By George McManus

BY GOLLY-I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THOSE MARBLES FOR HER SHE'S PLAYED UNTIL SHE IS TIRED OUT NOW-I CAN SNEAK OUT
THANK GOODNESS MAGGIE IS ALLEES TOO THE COAST IS CLEAR NOW FOR DINTY'S!
@!?+#!
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS ALL THIS NOISE ABOUT^
I WUZ JUST GETTIN THESE MARBLES TOGETHER TO PLAY WITH THE BABY
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Int'l. Feature rights reserved.

US BOYS

What's the Matter With Oofty

By McNamara

AW-I AIN'T GOIN' NOTHIN'! WHY!
WELL, THAT'S MIGHTY STRANGE - YOU'RE CERTAINLY ACTIN' FUNNY!
GET HER UP TO SOME THING AT THAT- LET'S WATCH HIM CLOSELY WHEN HE SEE HIM AGAIN
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

GO ON- SAY SOMETHING, YOU POOR NUT
WHY-ER-WELL-NOW (GULP GULP) ER-A-I'M GLAD-ABRAHAM LINCOLN- (GULP GULP)-
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW A GROWN MAN CAN STAND THERE MUMBLING LIKE AN IDIOT- NOBODY IS GOING TO BITE YOU
I THANK YOU
AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, IT IS MY RARE PRIVILEGE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU THE MAN WHO STARTED THE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR BEAUTIFYING THE CITY GUTTERS- I NOW PRESENT THE HON. JOSH SOUPLADLE
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN- I DIDN'T EXPECT-ER-NOW-(CHOKE CHOKE)- WELL- ER-WHAT MORE CAN I SAY?
IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU
MY FRIENDS, THIS IS INDEED A SURPRISE
BOLONEY! SAW YOU STUDYING THAT SPEECH THREE WEEKS AGO
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

Papa's Little Helper

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 7 — WON IN A "HAT!"
MR. ROLLINS DOESN'T KNOW BILL IS THE ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE NO-HAT FAD WHICH HAS CAUSE HIS HAT BUSINESS TO TAKE A TERRIBLE SLUMP
OHO OHO = TO THINK A MERE UPSTART OF A COLLEGE KID COULD DO ANYTHING FOR MY HAT BUSINESS!
BUT I CAN = I CAN = AND I'LL SHOW YOU
OHO = THAT'S RICH = OHO = OHO = = A "JELLY" LIKE HIM HAS ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE OF HELPING MY HAT BUSINESS AS I HAVE OF BEING CROWNED MISS AMERICA
THE NEXT DAY ON THE CAMPUS
GOSH = LOOK UP = BILL COLLEGE IS WEARING HIS HAT AGAIN!
YOHO BILL
WHERE'D YOU GET THE HOT LID?
DOWN = AT ROLLINS HAT STORE = = LIKE IT?
CLEVER KID EH! = MORE TOMORROW
CHESTER GOULD

DAILY SHORT STORY

COURTWRIGHT'S JOB

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"ONLY through work will you find content," old Samuel Courewright had often told young Jimmy. But he gave the youngster so much money to spend, such splendid opportunity to dream the drowsy hours away that the heaviest work Jim did was carry a gun around in search of bunnies or drive an imported roadster till his arms grew tired. Jim slept on a bed of roses by night and walked among the same flowers by day . . . till he was twenty-one.

Samuel Courewright was a recluse. He was six eccentricities queerer than the ordinary recluse. And capricious! He was as erratic as a girl with her first check-book on an unlimited account. One day he would shower all kinds of favors on the boy; the next he would call him a scoundrel, a wastrel, a loafer, and threaten to cast him forever from the picturesque old house Lennox House, at Chevvy Chase, where the Courewrights had been the first to chase the Indians.

Unfortunately it was on one of his most capricious days that Samuel thought it time to die. He passed out sprawling, with his boots on. For a week he had not spoken to Jimmy. He had commanded the youngster to be in every night by ten. Jim thought that Samuel had been fooled, because, though the old man looked like eagle portal each night at ten, Jim entered at all hours via a bunch of climbing ivy and a drain-pipe to his room on the second floor. And Samuel never seemed to catch on.

But when the will was read:

"To James Courewright, so-called, I bequeth the sage advice to get a job and learn to justify his existence. He is not my son; though I have let him and everyone else think so. He is merely a foundling whom I took because someone else wanted him. His conduct has been reprehensible. He has defied me and walked, or climbed rather, into my house at indecent hours. All my property without reserve is willed to my cousin, Clarissa Courewright, of Louisville. Much good may it do her. In the event of her being dead it shall go to her next-of-kin. In either case, a position as chauffeur or gardener shall be held open for James Courtwright, so called."

Jim, hearing that awful document read by a malicious old lawyer, received the saddest shock in his life. He walked out of Lennox House without so much as a tooth brush in the way of baggage, with ten dollars in his pocket and a decent suit of clothes on his back.

It was a galling pill for Jim. All his life taught to consider himself Samuel Courtwright's son and heir, given free rein, not forced to study back, he found himself an average one with nothing. He had less than nothing—no friends who mattered, for Samuel had forbidden him to entertain companions at Lennox House; no training for work, only the most general of education, more than that, or less, a sincere love of the easy, unrammeled existence of a gentleman.

So handicapped went James Courtwright, so called, into a cruel world.

In the above inventory of Jim one thing was neglected; he could drive a car well. It was the one thing he could do. And because he suddenly discovered the importance of eating, three days after his departure from the House of Lennox found him tooling up Pennsylvania avenue in a handsome, not to say gorgeous automobile—a Hisok-and-White taxi, of which he was chauffeur.

Jim found it not half bad. He was at last justifying his existence. He could not see what old Samuel had made such a fuss about . . . getting paid for driving around in a taxi all day and pocketing tips. He wondered if Clarissa Courtwright had come to take possession of her unexpected legacy. He had seen Clarissa once. She was not soon forgotten, because she was a long, scrawny old maid with locomotorataxia of the tongue. Jim wished her joy. He wasn't so very envious. He was very proud of his cab and rather vain of his driving.

One Wednesday night, a month after his disinherriting, Jim in his Hisok-and-White beauty swooped down on the after-theatre crowd from Poli's and picked up two of the prettiest, shimmest girls he had ever encountered. Jim had never thought much about girls; not that he was so very intelligent, only too lazy to make love.

He enjoyed his job more that night than ever before. He could hear the sweet, shrill voices behind him. He could pick out the little red-headed one's. It was softer than her companion's, and more appealing. Jim thought she was a darling. But he wished she did not wear all-black clothes. It made her look so mournful, like a wee mouse that had wandered out and just did not know how to get back.

He drove them to a big house in Georgetown. He turned back reluctantly. Jobs were a nuisance after all.

Every night after that, he kept an eye pealed for them. And at the same Poli's, on the Avenue, they hailed him a week later. They smiled at him, the little mouse in black very kindly and very affectively.

"I'm not getting off, Mr. Driver," she told Jim when they stopped at the same house in Georgetown. "I'm going to Chevvy Chase, and you'll bring me back here, Good-by, Mah I shan't be long. I know just where it is, huh ha!"

"Which part of Chevvy Chase, miss ?" asked Jim nervously.

"Lennox House," she murmured, and leaned back in her seat.

The cab started with an amateurish jerk. Who the devil can this be, thought Jim. Some friend of Clarissa's, perhaps, going back after something she had forgotten. Well, he was sure she did not know him. He had cleared the house of the few phonies he had. And he was not registered as James Courtwright.

Lennox House had a lonely, deserted look. No lights, no signs of dwellers. Jim jumped out and assisted her to the ground as though she needed it. She placed her hand on his shoulder—as though she had need of support. He shivered, in June.

She fumbled in the sheurd little pocket of her coat.

"Bother! I've forgotten the key. And there's not a soul there. I dismissed all the servants as I could not bear to stay there alone. I'm an orphan, Mr. Driver. But there's a parcel in there I must have . . . on the living-room mantel, wrapped up."

"Perhaps, miss, some of the other doors . . ."

"All locked."

"The windows . . ." Jimmy had a wild impulse. "Perhaps I can get it for you. Where did you say it was?"

She gave him how instructions to which he did not listen. She followed him around to the side and watched him shin up the pipe and climb the ivy like an enthusiastic orang-outang. It was pie to James.

He was back in a few moments, through the front door with the parcel.

"You are wonderful," she said with a frightened, mouse-like smile of a mouth like a strayed rose-bud. "I must show you what you went for."

She tore off the paper. It was a framed photo . . . of James Courtwright, so-called.

Jimmy said nothing, mumblingly. "Isn't it grand?" asked she. "I just . . . love . . . it." And she did what other people do to things they love. Then she looked at him, oh, so shyly. And her lips were in the same position still.

Yes. Jim did.

"You see," she explained when she drove back to Georgetown in the seat with him . . . a small seat, "the butler told me all about you. He idolized you, and gave me the photo. Said he had stolen it. I'm Clarissa's next of kin. She died last year in Hawaii. Now, there was something in the will about a position being held open for you at Lennox House. I'll let you name that position . . . Jimmy."

The Black-and-White swerved dangerously near the ditch before the position had dawned upon

ELLA CINDERS

Stepmamma's Little Scheme

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

WHILE THE WEARY WAITE, THE SMART SMOOTHE, AND THE PERSEVERING POLICE ARE SEEKING ELLA, HERE'S A CLUE THAT CLEARS UP PART OF THE MYSTERY.
I EXPECT MY TWO EXPERT ALIENISTS HERE AT ANY MOMENT WITH THEIR FINDING.
DEAR, DEAR! I DO HOPE THEY'LL FIND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT!
AFTER A CAREFUL EXAMINATION, I AM PREPARED TO TESTIFY THAT THE GIRL IS NOT ONLY INCOMPETENT BUT IRRELEVANT AND IMMATERIAL
ALSO NON COMPOS MENTIS.
YOU ARE CERTAINLY LIGHTENING HER BURDEN, MY DEAR MRS. CINDERS. IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME NOW UNTIL YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR STEPDAUGHTER'S FORTUNE. THE NEXT STEP IS A HEARING BEFORE THE LUNACY COMMISSION, AND IN THE MEANTIME SHE WON'T HAVE TO HAVE ANYTHING ON HER MIND!

SO! THAT'S THE SCHEME!

Mrs. Cinders is plotting to have Ella declared mentally missing so that the step family can enjoy Ella's wealth with our heroine languishing in head storage.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia's Vamping Days Are Over

By Cliff Sterrett

WHO IS THIS BIMBO YOUT OUT OF THE PITCHER DELICIA?
IF YOU DONST MIND I'D DRUTHER YOU WOULDOT CALL MY SWEETIE A BIMBO!
SWEETIE? AINT CRUSTY CRULLERS YER SWEETIE?
WHO? HIM? HEAVENS NO! MR ARTIE CHOKE IS MY FELLER!
GREAT GUNS! I THOUGHT YOU WAS GONNA VAMP CRUSTY OFFA POLLY!
OH I FERGOT T'TELL YOU THAT'S ALL OFF. UNCLE SAM'S!
WHEN ARTIE ENTERED MY LIFE TWO WEEKS AGO, COME TUESDAY, I QUIT THE VAMPIN BUSINESS FER GOOD!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-8

ABIE THE AGENT

High-Price Justice

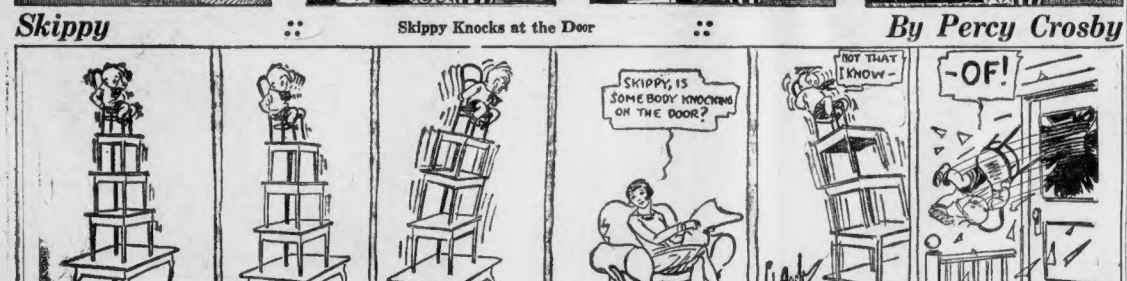
By Hershfield

SO SIGMUND IS GOING TO BUY A PHOOY AUTO, AHA — MAYBE HE'S INSIDE, BY THE LODGE!"
I'M THINKING OF GETTING AN AUTO — WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?
PERSONALLY I FIND AUTOMOBILING EXPENSIVE, SIGMUND
DO YOU THINK SO, ABE?
WAIT TILL YOU BEGIN TO HEND OUT TEN DOLLARS FOR THIS AND TWENTY DOLLARS FOR THAT —
SO YOU CONSIDER AUTOMOBILING EXPENSIVE?
YOU KNOW, THERE AIN'T A FINE UNDER THREE DOLLARS!

Skippy

Skippy Knocks at the Door

By Percy Crosby



FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

I MUST tell you a true story about a little white, woolly dog that I know once upon a time. His name was Boy and he wasn't much larger than Bunny and just as white—after he had had a bath.

Now there's something I don't quite understand. Bunny always manages to keep himself under most conditions as white as snow, while white dogs only seem to keep white [illegible] have a bath. Bunny says it is a lack of pride. But that is [illegible] here for there.

We used to go quite often to the house of a young lady who owned Boy, and Boy would always run out to meet us as if he were inviting us to come in just like his young mistress did. He would sit with us during our visit and if the telephone rang and the young lady answered it he would jump up on the chair beside her and listen attentively to the conversation. Bunny thought this very bad manners on Boy's part. But then, of course, Bunny doesn't care much for dogs.

When Boy did another extraordinary thing. He could always tell when his mistress telephoned for a taxicab. Without a doubt he understood what she said when she gave the order over the telephone. Because he would run to the window and watch for it to arrive. When it did arrive he would tear to the front door and bark. Then the moment the door was opened he would run out on the sidewalk and wait by the car in the hope of going for a ride.

One afternoon we called to see our friend, and I can't tell you how surprised we were not to see Boy at the door to greet us. After we had shaken hands, the first question each of us asked was:

"Where is Boy?"

The young lady sighed and said: "I've had the most awful time with Boy."

"What has happened?" I asked.

"I'll tell you," she said. "You know that whenever I get my bags out to pack to go away for a trip that Boy whines and cries and shows me very clearly that he is sad at the thought of my leaving him."

"I can understand that," I said.

"Well," continued the young lady, "I never knew until the other day how sad Boy really was about my going away."

"But I didn't know you had been away," said I.

"That's just it," explained the young lady. "If I had gone away he might have cheered up and become normal soon after. But as it is I'm really afraid that he'll get sick."

"Do tell me about it," I urged.

"You see," the young lady went on, "the other day I decided to clean up my closets and bureau-drawers. So I got up on a chair and got my suitcases down from the top shelf. The moment I commenced dusting them off, and taking the things out of my bureau drawers to arrange them in neat piles, Boy commenced whining, slunk under the bed and has stayed there ever since."

"How strange," exclaimed. "What do you suppose made him do that?"

"At first I couldn't understand it. Then it dawned upon me. Boy thought I was packing to go away. I didn't, and he is still believes that soon I will be leaving him, and he won't stop grieving. Really, I am quite distressed over the little fellow."

Bunny tugged at my trouser leg at this point and whispered to me, "I can tell Boy that his mistress is not going away but if she will just tell him in plain English that she isn't he will understand her, and cheer right up. I am quite sure."

"I never thought of it," she said when I told her, and immediately ran upstairs and told Boy. He crawled out from under the bed and jumped all over her and licked her hands. You've never seen such a happy little dog in your life!

"Now I am convinced that Boy understands English," said our young friend.

Shiver my timbers - if *this* isn't rich, *men!*

OLD GOLD for every man

See next Monday's paper

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE breath of blossoms crept today across a window sill, a little vagrant breeze at play came wandering at will and brought me scent of peach-bloom spray and song of whip-poor-will. Then straight I left the narrow room (though no one saw me go); I left the stifling walls, the gloom for fields where daisies blow, for cherry blossoms fresh perfume, for pear boughs' drifted snow. I went down half-forgotten lanes, past hedges tall and green, to hear the meadow lark's refrains and watch the willows' sheen through silver mist of April rains with gleams of sun between. Then back I came and no one knows that I have been astray. I took down haughty office rows; desks filled, from day to day; yet could some art man's drawing disclose, the half would be away!

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Pupil—Please help me on this example.

Teacher—What part could you not get?

Pupil—The answer.

HONNIE B. MOORE, [illegible]

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

SOMEBODY should write a book about The Vanishing American Husband. Like the Buffalo and the Indian, the species is fast becoming extinct.

You know the kind of husband I mean. The Sweet Old-fashioned Husband, who coddled his wife, punted the baby carriage, cut the grass, came home every night to dinner, kept up the life insurance, and went fishing once a year for excitement.

Time was when all a woman had to do to get a "Good Husband" was to come to America—and then go West. Sweet Age of Innocence! When the buffalo and the Indian were still wild—but the Eligible Bachelor was tame and plentiful.

Sweet day of the "Marrying Man"—before the coming of the automobile, the golf mania, jazz, the bachelor flat, the night-club, and the gigolo!

In those carefree, beautiful times, every western plain and township abounded with impressionable maids and, almost any girl could have a husband with one hand while putting up her back hair with the other—and not miss the sunset either.

Marrying was as easy as rolling off a horse, and the girl who "went west" always brought back a lot of scalps, skins, Indian arrows and at least one marriage certificate.

Once she had her wild bachelor roped, branding him, taming him and harnessing him for domestic purposes was a simple turn of the wrist.

But, alas, those days are gone forever!

The Redmen, the buffalo and the bachelors have retreated to their "reservations," and become lazy, cautious, timid and self-satisfied. Nothing but a fire or hunger can lure them into the dangerous open. And it is as hard to induce a free man to sign a wedding certificate as it is to get an Indian to sign away any more of his land.

As far as husband-hunting is concerned, the West is as barren and empty of game as the East. And a Good Old-Fashioned Husband is as rare and precious as a good old-fashioned buffalo skin. Try and get one!

Soon the once famous American Husband—the husband that woman all over the world admired, sighed for, and envied us will be merely a Tradition!

And we shall be taking our grandchildren to the National Museum, and saying: "Look, my dear, upon this specimen of an extinct species, in the glass case. He was the last of his kind—THE GREAT AMERICAN HUSBAND!"

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mary, aged six, asked her friend Lester, aged ten, if he believed in Satan. "Oh, no," replied Lester, "Why he's like Santa Claus. He's your Dad!" M. S. BAZELEAU, [illegible]

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

The Society for the Promotion of Public Decency today made the following announcement:

It is the sense o fthe executive board, Llewellyn Cody, chairman, that it is not enough for our society to merely campaign for knee-length bathing suits. Therefore, we will immediately organize to force through an ordinance which will prohibit baldheaded men from going without hats in Hollywood.

• • •

It is sincerely hoped that the society will not stop here.

Can't something be done to make the Boy Scouts cover up their knees?

• • •

Furthermore, it is about time that right-minded citizens join in a movement to make men wear spats with low shoes.

• • •

Later on, it is hoped that the society will do something for the long underwear manufacturers. It is said that the sales of B. V. D.'s this Spring are appalling, if the truth were known.

• • •

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT.

This is Oscar McHerringbone, prominent cooper, who has joined the movement against scant bathing suits. Mr. McHerringbone proposes that every woman bather be required to go to and from the beaches wearing a barrel.

• • •

Greater love than this hath no man—

He holdeth his tongue and saveth "Fine!" when his wife announceth that her mother cometh for the Summer to visit.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(From Tampico, Mexico, Tribune)

FOR RENT—Room for single lady with family. Edificio Bergan, 3rd floor. 4-10.

• • •

Adam Eoofliaw's Journal

Early up and to the printery, where sat all day and cannot do my stint, so beset am I by soliderring insurance agents. And this day come a gudgeon who ask me whether I have taken out a tornado policie or no. And when I did ask him why he doth thus befuddle me, the cozcomb tell how it doth pay a brave sum to married men when their wives fly into a high dudgeon. And he did shew how I can put half my pay in an envelope and slip it 'neath his door each week and after sixty years get it all back, together with an Atlas of the whole world. So I did pledge to balance this business in my mind o'er the week-end. So home to sup and to bed.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN

(From Movie Theatre Program)

"Barring Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Tom Kennedy, Tom Mix is one of the classiest heavyweights in the motion picture profession. Tom works out no less than six hours daily with the best available boxers working at the Fox film lot."

• • •

So that as it may, H. M. Shirkfellow is a life insurance salesman.

• • •

Another cock-eyed Ker
In Taxi Driver Orange;
He says: "I'm very sorry, sir—
I haven't any change."
—W. M. W.

• • •

"I've gotta man running after me," sighs Mercenia, the office flapper, "but I haven't been able to catch him yet."

• • •

Sign in Charleston, S. C.:

JOE JOHNSON
DRINKS OIL, GASOLINE

• • •

Henry Ford is for prohibition. And why not? Bootleggers have to start with a low-priced car. In a few weeks they trade them in for Lincolns.

• • •

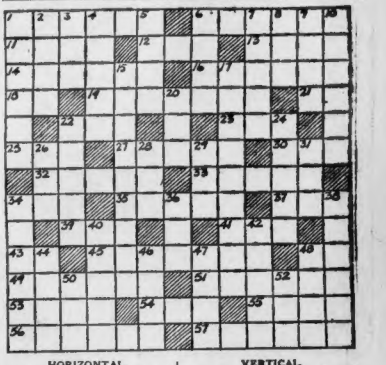
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Aren't you fatter than ever, Mr. Ruth?

• • •

It's your wife's father-in-law.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

DISTINCTLY DOTTED, NO. 197



HORIZONTAL

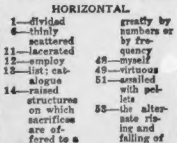
1—divided
6—thinly scattered
11—lacerated
12—employ
13—list; catalogue
14—raised structures on which sacrifices are offered to a deity
16—make a raid upon or into
18—artist
19—epistles
21—you and I
23—a puny fiend
25—exposed
26—organ of hearing
27—Jewish minister
29—a rodent
32—sports of any kind
33—garret
34—a small child
35—draw into, gathers
37—unused
39—the female of the sheep
41—to help
43—like
45—[illegible] greatly by numbers or by frequency
48—myself
49—virtuous
51—assailed with pellets
53—the alternate rising and falling of the waters
54—generation
55—rest; repose
56—ones who snores
57—is expel from the race

To account

VERTICAL

1—durable
2—a hollow place or cavity
3—acquired skill
4—domain
5—fine, dry particles of earth or other matter, comminuted that they may be raised and wafted by the wind
6—dry; withered
7—to mount
8—a weed
9—killed
10—oldest
15—to typify
17—to argue
20—vat
22—angry
24—to reduce to powder by friction
26—past
28—a kind of tree
29—to prohibit
31—a unit
34—an indefinite area of land or water (plural)
36—[illegible]
38—one who weds
40—more gracious
42—[illegible] islands
44—the front of the leg below the knee
46—dread
47—hastened
48—tableland
50—trouble
52—a large cat

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 196



RADIO AMERICAN

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

RADIO CONTEST VOTING CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT

Midnight is the hour, and any postoffice the place.

The Boston Evening American's radio popularity contest, drawing near to the fated moment when the most popular performers before local "mikes" will be crowned by the acclaim of his admirers through their votes, developed today into a feverish sprint down the home stretch to get under the wire in time.

With 11 o'clock tonight the time limit set on all ballots, Jimmy Gallagher "still announcing" and his Checker Inn Orchestra were cantering along with a tremendous lead of nearly 1,500 votes over his nearest competitor.

Clyde McArdle, popular figure at WNAC, was doggedly hanging on to second place.

Some voters may get caught through delay, as every ballot to be counted must be in the office before midnight or bear the postoffice stamp denoting that it had been mailed before that hour.

One new figure showed up in the leading group, pushing up a notch nearer the top. This is the team of Neil Cantor and George Joy, which they moved up from fourth to third, a wide margin separating them from McArdle in second place.

The vote as it stands today is as follows:

Jimmy Gallagher and his Checker Inn Orchestra..... 5769
Clyde McArdle 4303
Neil Cantor & George Joy..... 2974
Sandy McFarland 2000
Bob Emery 1551
Toots Mondello 472
Black Iron Shiners 278
Max Zides 318
Sager's Orchestra Players 206
Buck O'Brien 196
Bay State Quartette 158
Dick Fleschmann 136
Snarkling Diamonds 115
Bliley Coley 93

WHAT THE CONTEST IS

The Boston Evening American's Radio Popularity Contest is a medium through which all radio listeners may DO something for their favorite radio artist.

The artist or group which receives the greatest number of votes is to be given a week's engagement at Loew's State Theatre at a substantial salary. This is naturally a prize quite worthwhile to the artist.

It is a well-known fact that MOST of the radio audience DO NOT send applause cards to their favorite artists.

A vote in this contest is an applause card that your artist will especially appreciate.

Therefore, why not vote? DO IT NOW!

My favorite local radio artist is.....

Heard through station.....

Send votes to Radio Contest, Boston Evening American.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

12:58 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Bierwirth.

1:15 P. M.—Vocal selections by Bernard Ryger and Company.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.

2:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

3:00 P. M.—Auction bridge matinee Mrs. Prescott Warren.

4:55 P. M.—News bulletins.

5:00 P. M.—Cotley Plaza tea dance, direction Frank Ward Chapman.

6:00 P. M.—The Sailors, conducted by Chester Wallace.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Irving Aaronson.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results; news bulletins; The Song Shepherd.

7:35 P. M.—Interval Cleanliness.

8:00 P. M.—Concert.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program, Writers Assessment Agency.

9:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Oak Ball Room—Lawrence Brothers' Orchestra, and "The Plungerfeers."

9:45 P. M.—Dance music—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle; vocal selections by Jack Fay, Rose Goldberg, accompanist.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

ROUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

2:00 P. M.—Shirley Mildred and the Old Timers.

3:00 P. M.—Hymns of the day.

3:30 P. M.—Radio Survival School Program with Glen Cline.

MAIN STUDIO

8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich conductor; Symphony Hall, Boston; Koussevitzky, conductor, courtesy of W. S. Sprague.

10:00 P. M.—Lucerne-in Main Quintet.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—962

6:35 P. M.—Market quotations.

7:00 P. M.—Farm flashes.

7:15 P. M.—Arabian Theatre Orchestra, under the direction of J. Fred Turgeon.

7:30 P. M.—Weather report.

7:30 P. M.—Continuation of Capitol Theatre Concert.

8:45 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

9:15 P. M.—Readings by Dr. D. M. Welch.

9:30 P. M.—Program by group from Pierce Conservatory of Music, Director of Frederick C. Gwess.

10:00 P. M.—Program by Geraldine Dubois Hayes, soprano; Mrs. Inez Mack Hayes, pianist; Mrs. Ethel Hayes, reader.

10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; musical program.

WCSH—Portland—256

12:57 P. M.—Washington time signals.

1:00 P. M.—Weather report; radio; early spring concert.

2:30 P. M.—Stock market; grain quotations; produce market; U. S. radio talk.

3:00 P. M.—Same as 2:30.

6:45 P. M.—News of the day.

7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.

7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:00 Mic—Fat Fred Fortstall sat his orchestra.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Zikes' Ben Tea Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—Children's hour.

WLSI—Providence—441

SILENT NIGHT.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Bijou Theatre.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—"Rainey and His Gang."

7:00 P. M.—Weather.

7:00 P. M.—Announcements, police and weather.

9:00 P. M.—Sunday school period.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

12:00 M.—Weekly review of the produce market by J. Arthur Hartley.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Non day luncheon concert by Bancroft Orchestra, Ed Hardy, director.

3:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Tea dansant music by the TAG Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.—The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller.

6:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KTW (326.4) Chicago—Congress Studio.

WMCA (341) New York—Current events; musical program.

WFI (395.9) Atlantic City—Dinner music.

WHAZ (326.8) New York—Musical concert by students.

8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.8) New York—Bernie's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WJZ (455.6) New York—"Numerology"; musical program.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Address.

8:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—Copeland Quartet.

9:00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Chateau Laurier Concerts.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Edison studio.

KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Musical program.

WGBS (286) Chicago—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Johnnie Grosse.

WMCA (341) New York—Musical program.

WFI (395.9) Atlantic City—Golf ball concert; speakers.

WHAZ (326.8) New York—Players; Children's Aunt.

9:15 P. M.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Old Time Fiddlers.

9:25 P. M.—WRC (468.6) Washington—"Radio Drama."

9:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.

PWX (400) Havana—Studio concert.

WQN (302.8) Chicago—Light opera, concert.

9:45 P. M.—KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Newsy items.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Studio program.

WGBS (323.6) New York—Movie broadcast.

WEAF (491.5) New York—German Orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Readings; oldtime Hymns.

WFO (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.

WRNY (258.3) New York—Musicals; organ music.

WHAZ (326.8) Cincinnati—Maids of Melody.

WSB (428.8) Atlanta—Knot hour.

WBM—(263.8) Nashville—Barn dance (4 hrs.)

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Novelty program (3 hrs.).

10:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.

10:10 P. M.—WGBS (310.6) New York—Paramount graduates.

10:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.8) Columbus, O.—Dance music.

10:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Weeping Water program.

KPRC (296.9) Houston—Frank Tilles, pianist.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Congress carnival.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dance orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Vanderbilt Dance orchestra.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance music.

11:00 P. M.—WEAF (274.8) Hot Springs—Old fiddlers.

WEAF (492.8) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ.

WJR (517) Pontiac—Recording orchestra.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Musical program; organ.

WSB (428.8) Atlanta—Dance program.

11:15 P. M.—WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Washington—Organ recital.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Dance orchestra.

Midnight to 3:00 A. M.

12:00 MM.—KGO (361.3) Oakland—Sports review.

KPRN (316.8) Pasadena—Star News concert.

WANG (313.6) Richmond Hill—Popular program.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpine entertainers.

12:10 A. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Cook's Radio Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Old fiddlers.

WEAF (492.8) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WGBS (468.6) Washington—Organ recital.

1:15 A. M.—WEAF (428.5)—Atlanta—Ethel Hoitz Skylark.

1:30 A. M.—KFI (467.7) Los Angeles—Classic concert.

KPSN (316.8) Pasadena—Dance music.

WANG (313.6) Columbus, O.—Organ concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Frolic (2 hrs.)

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Gardner's Orchestra.

1:45 A. M.—WFAF (395.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Radio.

8:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Filmland Radio Review.

Silent Stations

Castral—KFDM, KFKX, WCBD, WGBP, WHB, WHD, WOAI, WEMC, WGST, WGCI.

Eastern—WUAY, WCAP, WRBJ, WRAM, WRC, WMH, WWJ, WTIC, WCAE, WOO, WBAL, WGHP, WFAM.

Far West—KGW, KLZ, KFAC, KWSC.

COLLEGE PLAY FOR SILVER BAY BENEFIT

A group of local players will present "A Miracle at Drachenfels," a play written by a Harvard man, Brent Dow Allinson, on the evening of May 8 at the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe College.

The Condenser

A variable condenser is often the cause of trouble in a radio set. Some condensers use oil or grease to reduce the friction in the bearings. This oil or grease, as the case may be, accumulates dirt and dust, and in condensers where the electrical contact is made through the friction of this bushing, these accumulations cause poor contact. In order to test for a short circuit in a variable condenser it is necessary to disconnect it from the circuit. The quickest test and the most satisfactory is to connect a source of 110 volts in series with an electric light across the condenser. Rotate the condenser to its entire range and note the points of contact. Any short circuit will cause the lamp to light and exact point of short will be indicated by sparking.

POPS CONCERT

8:10 P. M. Broadcast direct from Symphony Hall. Courtesy of W. S. Gulnby, through station WEEI.

Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Fantasia from "Madam Butterfly" ..... Puccini

INTERMISSION

Suite from "Carnival" ..... Schumann-Jaschik
(a) Preamble. (b) Pierrot. (c) Chopin. (d) Reconnaissance.
(e) Sphinxes.
Trombone Quartet
Scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Tenth Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt

INTERMISSION

Prelude to the "Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ..... Wagner
The Music Box ..... Liadov
Waltz "1001 Nights" ..... Strauss

Radio Queries

Q.—E. A. H., Beverly. Will you please tell me in your Question and Answer Column what might be the trouble with my receiver? I have a Lately, however, this set has been working pretty good considering the conditions for the past four months. Lately however this set has been trying my patience. I have so far South as Miami on the loudspeaker, and Davenport in the West, and of course the locals come through roaring, especially WEEI. Now when I tune in WEEI, it all will be well for an hour or so, and then he will go right away—not fading, but just stopping on the set. The "B" batteries have been tested and are O. K. The same for the 6 volt "A" battery which has been recharged every three weeks. And using 201 type tubes.

A.—It looks as though your trouble might be caused by one of the tuning condensers short circuiting just at the point where WEEI happens to come in. Look over the plates of each variable condenser carefully, and make sure that none are touching each other.

Q.—A. M. S., East Boston. I bought a five tube receiver last December and have just bought my third set of B batteries. I use three 45 volt blocks with a C battery. It seems to me that something is wrong somewhere. Twenty-five dollars for 3 batteries in four months is too much. I also have my A battery charged every two weeks. Is the trouble in the set or I use the set about four hours a day.

A.—This will depend upon the kind of B batteries you use, and types of tubes employed. If you use a power tube in the last audio stage, this will consume considerable power by itself. If you say you I would use nothing but Heavy Duty type batteries, and make sure that you are using sufficient C battery voltage.

Charlotte's teacher in Boston was Phyllis whose creed was that no wife should sit alone because her husband neglected her for his business. How was this little country bride to know? What do YOU think Young Mrs. Boston? Read Charlotte's story in "WIVES ADRIFT" Begins in Monday's American.

As *sweet* a gale of good news as *ever* piped up the *spirits* of a gallant crew

OLD GOLD for every man

See next Monday's paper

$10 PRIZES FOR 'WIVES ADRIFT' LETTERS

Charlotte Manning, a country bride, wedded to a rich Boston man who neglects her for business, is suddenly plunged into the artificial life of a certain Boston set.

Her story and her problem is worked out in the new serial "WIVES ADRIFT," beginning next Monday in the Boston Evening American. The story is one of Mildred Harbour's newest and best.

That the problems outlined in "WIVES ADRIFT" may prove of value to those who read it, the Boston Evening American is offering four prizes of $10 each for letters of comment on the story and its characters. These prizes will be awarded for letters written on the problems in the story for the week ended May 15, 22, and 29, and for the period from May 29 to the end of the story.

FIRST TOPIC.

Each week the topic for the letter will be announced in the chapters with the story itself, and there will be a grand prize of $50 awarded to the best letter written on the whole story. The topic for this letter will be published in the series at the close.

For the first weeks' publication—the topic will be:

"WAS DAVE TO BLAME FOR CHARLOTTE'S DRIFTING?"

After reading the first story, chapters of this great story, running up to May 15, write a letter on this topic explaining your views. The address is "Wives Adrift," care Boston Evening American, No. 4 Winthrop square.

Letters from readers will be received up to 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 19.

Another something of Charlotte's trapping from this:

TEMPTATION ENTERS.

"After that first luncheon, Charlotte and Lawrence Hilliard settled into meeting several times a week. It became the accustomed thing for her to lunch and tea with him every few days. She even dined with him occasionally, since Manning was on an engineering project which kept him in northern New York, with only infrequent flying week-end visits to his home. Charlotte was occupying the town apartment in Commonwealth avenue near Dartmouth and Lawrence remained at her fashionable girl-school in Northern New York, with only infrequent visits Saturdays and Sundays.

"Then Dave went West to her own devices and she found dining alone at home on the few occasions when Dave was there a dreary, dinner engagement, interminably boring. Hill filled in these moments in her social life. Charlotte nicely and doubly. She had only to mention that she would be almost every morning on the 'phone that she expected to be free that evening and Lawrence Hilliard would plan a dinner, a theatre or a dance with supper afterwards."

The above is only one of the early chapters of "Wives Adrift," Mildred Harbour's thrilling new serial of Boston life. It begins in Monday's Boston Evening American.

GERMAN PRODUCTION OF RAYON DOUBLED

Production of rayon in Germany, especially of the viscose product, has increased considerably during the last few years and German estimates of the total output of rayon in 1925 range from 26,000,000 pounds to 33,000,000, compared with approximately 16,000,000 pounds in 1924 and 12,000,000 pounds in 1923, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner W. E. Nash, Berlin.

Between 60 and 70 per cent. of the total German production of rayon is credited to the Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken of Elberfeld, a concern under the Courtaulds control. This concern is reported in Germany to have combined recently with Courtauld's Limited, Great Britain, for the erection of a new unit in Cologne which will have a daily capacity of from 17,500 to 22,000 pounds of viscose rayon and which will employ approximately 2,000 workmen.

QUOTATIONS ON MILL STOCKS ARE LOWERED

In the outside market new stocks of the Cotton & Knight Manufacturing Co., which was recently reorganized, are quoted at 5¼ bid, 11 asked, for the common, and the preferred 59 bid, 64 asked. Hamilton Manufacturing is currently quoted around his recent low level of 82. York Manufacturing Co. which passed the dividend recently, is quoted 35 to 40 compared with a price of 45 a short time ago.

Cotton is Steady

New York, May 8 (N.S.)—The cotton market was steady today with prices 3 points lower to 1 point higher. May sold at 18.92, up .02; July 18.43, down .02, and October, 17.45, down .03.

Cotton Exchange

Membership of New York Cotton Exchange will vote Monday on proposal to close the Exchange May 29, Saturday preceding Decoration Day.

First National Stores

First National Stores, Inc., reports:

	1926	1925	Inc.
Sales four weeks end			
May 1	$4,542,000	$4,171,134	$370,866

Di Giorgio Fruit

Net income of the Di Giorgio Fruit Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1925, amounted to $400,723 after interest, depreciation, amortization, but before Federal taxes.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were irregular: Elec. Invest. 35, up ¾; S. O. of N. Y. 31¾, up ¼; Creole Petr. 11¼, up ¾; Gen. Elec. new w. i. 231¾, up ¾.

CLOSER B. & M. RELATIONS WITH C. P. SOUGHT

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Closer relations between the Canadian Pacific Railway, of which W. Beatty is president, and the Boston & Maine Railroad are rumored in State Street circles as being sought in a new way. The two companies already have amicable working agreements. Now, according to what State Street hears, interests associated with the Canadian Pacific are negotiating for considerable blocks of B. & M. stock.

Pres. E. W. Beatty Pres. E. J. Pearson

One story is that the C. P. seeks control of the B. & M. Another is that the Maple Leaf line is after sufficient stock to secure a number of the B. & M. directorates, which only a little while ago no one seemed to be very eager to get. The possibility is pointed out that the C. P. and Bklyn Man Ry 63 63 63 —
Boston Elevated Railway Co. and the Boston & Maine Railroad stock out of a total of 814,728, substantially 28.3 per cent. The holdings of this stock are as follows:

Common stock	229,189
Preferred	6,543
First preferred	4,151
Total	229,883

It may not be generally known that some alert B. & M. executives are serious in the belief that they have the best-managed railroad in the country today or that those shrewd railroad observers in State Street who declare B. & M. is the best buy of any listed American carrier, despite the rising prices that have been lately paid for the stock. In this connection we have to recall that several years ago it was indisputably the best "short sale" and supposedly high grade issues, but at present conditions are certainly very much changed.

Boston Stocks

	May 8 High	May 8 Low	May 7 Close
Am Can	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Pneu	4	4	4
Am Sugar pf	106½	106½	106½
Am Woolen	44	44	44
Am Wool pf	22¾	22¾	21¾
Am Wool pf	70¼	70¼	71
Amoskeag	64	64	64
Arca, Consol	76c	70c	76c
Arca, Pfd	84	84	84
Bingham	33	31	31
Bos Elev	78	78	77
Bos Elev pf	78	78	78
Bos Elev 2 pf	102¾	102¾	103¼
B & M	50	49½	49½
B & M pr pfd	87½	87	87½
Bos & Me B.	98	98	98
B & M Ass	53	53	53
B & M B st p.	82	82	82
B & M C st p.	71¾	71¼	—
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¼	14¼
Cal Pete	32¾	32¾	—
Con Coal	2¾	2½	2½
Cons Gas	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cop Range	14¼	14	14¼
Copper	31¼	30¾	30¾
Dodge A	27¼	27¼	27¼
Dom Stores	57½	57	57
Eastern Mfg	22½	22½	—
Eastern SS	61	60	61
Edison	217¼	217¼	217¼
El Mass Hy	63¾	63¾	63¾
European S	17	17	—
Fires Nat St	81¾	81	—
Fisk Rubber	16	16	16
Gen Elec w i	79½	78½	79
Gen Motors	130½	129¾	129¾
Gillette	94	93½	93¾
Hancock Inv	33	33	33
Gilchrist	25	25	25
Hood Rub	60	60	68¾
Indp Coal	15¾	15	15¾
Int Com B	44	43¾	44
Island Creek	162	161	162
Lib McN L	9¼	9¼	9¼
Maryland	64¾	64¼	65¾
Mass Gas pf	87¾	87¼	87¾
Mex Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mo Pac	30¼	30¼	30¼
Mohawk	31	31	—
Nash	52¾	51¾	52¼
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾
N E Tel	114¼	114¼	114¼
N Y Central	121¾	121¾	121¾
North Butte	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Pan Am B	64¾	64¾	66¾
Penn R R	41¼	41¼	41¼
Pierce Arrow	24¾	24¾	24¾
Phillips	54¾	54¾	54¾
Pond Creek	11¾	11¾	11¾
Radio	40¼	39¼	40¼
Reece B Hi	16	16	16
Reece Folding	56c	56c	56c
Sinclair	20¾	20¾	21¼
Stromberg	50¾	50¾	50¾
Swedish-A	99¾	99	99¼
Swift & Co	111¾	111¾	111¾
Swift Int'l	15¾	15¾	15¾
Texas Co	50¾	50¾	50¼
Tower	2¼	2¼	2¼
Travelers	81¼	81¼	—
Un Drug 1 pf	57¾	57¾	57
Un Fruit	107¼	106¼	107¼
U S Rubber	58¾	58	58¾
United Shoe	47¾	47¼	47¼
U S Smelt pf	55	55	55
U S Smelt pf	48¼	48¼	48¼
Utah Apex	8¾	8¼	8¼
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾
Waith W	36	35	—
Wal W pr pf	104	104	104
Walworth	16¾	16¼	16¾
War Bro 1 pf	40¾	40¾	—
Willys-Ov	23¾	23¾	23¾

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 100.34; first 4¼s, 102.30; second 4¼s, 100.37; third 4¼s, 101.8; fourth 4¼s, 103.4, and new 4s, 105.4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May 8 High	May 8 Low	May 7 Close
Adv Rumely	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ahumada L	8	8	8¾
Ajax Rubber	11½	11¼	11¼
Ajax Rubber pf	9¾	8¾	9¾
All Ch & Dye	113¾	113¾	113¾
Allied Chem	89	87	89
Am Ag Chem	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Ag Ch pf	58	57¾	58
Am Bank Note	41¼	41¼	41¼
Am Bosch M	19¾	19¼	19¾
Am Brk Bov	25¾	24¾	25¾
Am Br'n B pf	95½	95½	95½
Am Can	43¾	43¾	43¾
Am Car & Fy	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Chain A	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Chain B	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Cot Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Home Pro	75¾	75¾	75¾
Am Ice	122	122	122¾
Am Ind Corp	25¼	25¼	25¼
Am Linseed	30	29¾	30¼
Am Loco	95¾	95	95¾
Am Ship & C	9¾	9¼	9¾
Am Smelt	116¾	116	116¾
Am Steel Fdy	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Steel pf	116¼	116¼	117
Am Tel & Tel	144¾	144¾	144¾
Amerada	25¾	25¾	25¾
Amer Drug	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Tob acc	115¾	115¾	115¾
Am Tob B	114¾	114¾	114¾
Am Water W	49¼	48¾	49¼
Am Woolen	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Wool pf	70¾	70¾	70¾
Anaconda	45¾	45	45¾
Ark Nat Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
Armour Ill A	15¾	15¾	15¾
Armour Ill B	15¾	15¾	15¾
Atlantic Ref	39	38¾	39
Atlantic Ref pf	97	97	97½
Atl Refining	116¾	115	116¼
Baldwin Loco	103	102¾	103
Balt & Ohio	86¼	86	86¾
Bandall Cl A	25¾	25¾	25¾
Bethl Steel	39	38¾	39
Beth Steel	39	38¾	39
Booth Fish	24¾	24¾	24¾
Booth Fish	5	5	5
Bklyn Man Ry	63	63	63½
Brklyn Un Gas	81	81	81¼
Brunswick Co	26¾	26¾	27
Burns Bros	103½	103½	103½
Bush Term	23¾	23¼	24¼
Butterick Co	23	23	23
Byers A M	66¾	66¾	66¾
Cal Packing	124¼	124¼	127¼
Calif Petr	22¾	22¾	22¾
Canada Dry	33	33	33
Cen Leather pf	45¾	45	45¾
Cent Foundry	5	5	5
Cerro de Pasco	62¾	62¾	62¾
Cert-Teed Prod	40	40	40
Chan Clip pf	93¼	93¼	93¼
Ches & Ohio	121¼	121¼	121¼
Chi M & St P	10¾	10¼	10¾
Chi M&StP pf	17¾	16¾	17¾
Chi & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi Pneu Tool	121	121	112¾
Chi R I	47¼	47¼	47¼
Childs Co	24¾	24¾	24¾
Clueti Peabody	62¾	62¾	62¾
Coca Cola	146¼	146¼	145
Colo Fuel & I	37¾	37¾	37¾
Coty	48	48	—
Col Gas & E	73¾	73¾	73¾
Com Solv	136¾	139	138
Com Solv B	137	137	138
Commercial Cr	51	51	51
Consol Cigar	51	50½	50¾
Consol Gas	93¾	93¼	93¾
Cons Cop Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cont Can	74¾	74¼	74¾
Cont Motors	10¼	10	10¼
Cont Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾
Corn Exch	58¾	58¾	58¾
Crucible Steel	67	67	67
Cuba Cane pf	40¼	40¼	40
Cuba Cane	24¼	24¼	24¼
Davison Chem	35¾	35¾	35
Del & Hud	167	167	—
Del Edison	130½	130½	130½
Dodge Bros	27¾	26¾	27
Dodge Bros pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
Dome Mines	14¾	14¼	14¾
Eastman Kod	169	169	169
Elec Bond & S	25¾	25¾	25¾
Elec P & L	18¾	18¼	18¾
Elec Storage	47¾	47¾	47¾
Elec Boat	4¾	4¾	4¾
Erie R R	31¾	31¾	31¾
Erie R R pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Esmhlr	12¾	12¼	12¾
Eureka Vac	49¾	49¾	49¾
Fairbks Mor	48¾	48¾	47¾
Famous Plyrs	120	121¾	118¾
Fed Lt & Tr	75¾	75¾	75¾
Fed M & S pf	72	72	—
Fisher Body	86¾	85¾	85¾
Fisk Rubber	16	15¾	16
Fleischmann	40¼	40¼	40¼
Foundat'n Co	57	56¾	57
Gen Asphalt	65¾	65	65¾
Gen Cig	63¾	63¾	63¾
Gen Elec	80¾	80¾	80¾
Gen Elec spec	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Motors	129¾	129¾	129¾
Gen Petr	60¼	58¾	60
Gen Ry Sig	69¾	69	69¾
Gilden	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gold Dust	43	43	44
Goodrich Tire	61	60½	60¾
Goodyear T pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
Gt Northn pf	72¾	72¾	73¼
Gulf States St	87	87	—
Hudson Motor	61¾	61¼	61¾
Hudson Motor	67¾	66¾	66¾
Hupp Motor	21¾	21¾	21¾
Independ Oil	24	23¾	24
Interc Rubber	14¼	14¼	14¼
Int Agricul pf	115¾	115¾	115¾
Interb Rap Tr	41¼	40¾	40¾
Int Com Eng	43¼	43¼	43¼
Int Com Eng pf	33	33	33
Intl Nickel	33¾	32¾	32¾
Intl Paper	32¾	32¾	33¾
Intl Tel & Tel	118¼	118¼	119
Jordan Motor	3	30¾	31¼
Kelly Springfd	13	13	13
Kennecott Cop	52¾	52¾	52¾
Kinney Tob	9¾	9¾	—
Lee Rubber	9¾	9¾	—
Lehigh Valley	82	82	82
Lehn & Fink	33¼	33¼	33¼
Liggett & M	80	80	80
Liggett & M pf	79	79	79
Lima Loco	58	57¾	58
Loews Inc	37	37	37
Lorillard	77¼	77¼	77¼
Lorillard A Co	38¾	38¾	38¾
Louis & Nash	126	126	126
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾
Mack Trucks	113	113¼	113
Macy (R H)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Manhat E Sup	69	69	68
Mathieson Alk	51¾	51¾	51¾
Mex Seaboard	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mid Cont Pet	31	30¾	31
Middle States	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mo Kan & Tex	35¼	34¾	35¼
Mo Pacific	99¾	99¾	99¾
Mo Pac pf	78	78	78
Montana Pow	75¾	75	75¾
Montg Ward	33¾	33¾	33¾
Moon Motor	24¼	24¼	24¼
Motion Picture	21¾	21¾	21¾
Motor Wheel	25	25	25
Mother Lode	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nash Motors	82¾	82¼	82¾
Nat Biscuit	83¾	83¾	83¾
Nat Cash Reg	52¾	52¼	52¾
Nat Dairy Pr	81¾	81¾	81¾
Nat Distillers	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nat Lead	146¼	146	146¼
Nat P & L	18¾	18¾	18¾
NY Air Brake	40	40	40
N Y Canners	88¾	88¾	88¾
N Y Central	121¾	121¾	121¾
N Y Chicago	83	82¾	83
N Y N H & H	37	37	37
NY Ont & W	21	21	—
Murray Body	3¾	3	3¼
North Am	47	46¾	47
Omnibus Corp	14¼	14¼	14¼
Otis Steel	9	9	—
Packard Motor	34	33¾	33¾
Paige Detroit	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pan-Am Pet	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pan-Am Pet B	65¼	64¾	65¼
Pan-Am West	38¾	38¾	38¾
Panh'dle P&R	16¾	16¾	16¾
Penn RR	51¾	51¾	51¾
Penn Std Steel	1¾	1¾

Look Here for Good Used Cars, Apartments and Real Estate

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square

Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertisers ordering for irregular insertions take the first insertion rate.

Count 32 average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ads appeared and the adjustments will be at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space or display or the same ads a space of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CARTER—In Malden, May 5, John H., husband of Katherine (Sullivan) Carter. Funeral services at residence, 14 Malden, Sunday, at 12, o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS—In Boston, May 6, Funeral from Mt. Hope Cemetery Chapel on Sunday, May 9, at 2, o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GUESTIS—In Cambridge, May 8, Frank C. Guestis, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 73 Fayette St., Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEAPLER—In Everett, May 6, William Prescott Heapler, aged 55 years 8 months 29 days. Funeral services will be held at the First Universalist Church, corner of Broadway and Summer St., Sunday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

Funeral Directors 2

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Established 1866. Local and out-of-town service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 4

MONUMENTS—Direct from quarry; save 50%. The J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69) 4844. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 7

EDITH—Sick-a-bed, heartbroken; please call or come at once. Mrs. Horn.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Adam and Fall." Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Episcopal) Tremont St. (Open today) 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Reverend Bishop of Oregon. School; 4 p. m., Greco-American service, address by Archbishop Germanos of Selonika; 7:30, Evening Service, Rev H. Boone Porter. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. At session they: 9:30 a. m., Ordination; Bishop Rhinelander, Rev. Dr. Webster; 11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion, Rev. C. A. Piepe.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Black and tan, white toe, male (puppy), licensed No. 369-643; 61, 14 Hadge—State police barracks, 214 Stuart St. Old—Male Alsatian, George R. Parker fountain pen in a case. Owner have proof of same at City Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Dunn.

LARFIN—Wishing to locate owner, lost, small diamonds in design on either side; insert "Edith or Ralph" Monday; liberal reward. Wellesley (617)W.

LAR 2F1—Brown suit case sold by mistake; valuable papers and clothing; reward. Box 2, 1 Exeter St., Boston.

DIAMOND—Lost, Sunday, May 2, vicinity of Codman Square, Dorchester, platinum barrel ring, valuable for sentimental reasons; liberal reward. Return to 18 Tremont St. Cabaret 3257.

DIAMOND—Lost, platinum family ring, in ladies' room. Finder will receive 10% reward. Return to 1130-W.

IRISH TERRIER—Sharper, light yellow, short tail, lost Sunday, May 2; named Buster, May 2; reward $25. 238 Beacon St., Somerville. Owner.

KEYS—Lost in Gardner cars on Concord Ave., Cambridge or Belmont. Reward. Call (617) 6788, Cary.

PIN—Diamond and sapphire bow-knot pin, lost Thursday, between Rex, Harry Stone, 28 Revere St., Brockton; tel. Brockton 1600. Reward.

POLICE PUP—Male, 3 mos. old, lost vicinity Weed and Hancock Sts., Wellesley; reward. R. M. Orr, 20 Colbeth Rd. West Newton. Tel. W. 1000.

POCKETBOOK and money lost by poor woman, Adams St. about 6 o'clock on car, Sat. 1 o'clock. 6 p. m. Reward. Chel. 0477-M.

RING—Lost, Saturday, ladies' riding; new Brunswick Grill pearl and diamonds setting, in block of Tremont St. Reward paid for sentimental reasons; reward $25. Mrs. R. L. Sayer. 1236.

STAR PIN—Diamond, with nine sapphires, lost, 1925-26 season. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Mrs. Ralph M. Dosa, 65A Charles St., Boston. Haymarket 8160.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, in Dorchester, gold, octagon, lost: R. Y. Reward. Col. 0477.

WILL the party who found black leather pocketbook in Filene's Basement, April 17, return to Lost and Found Dept. No questions asked; reward.

Spares Rod, Pays Son's Fine Over Court Protest

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 (A.P.)—"Take your son home and thrash him for his careless driving and I will suspend sentencing him," Judge Wurdeman, in juvenile court at Clayton, advised, told George S. Tiffany, Jr., a cotton broker. Nicholas Tiffany, 16, the youth's father, said:

"No, I would rather pay the fine," the father answered.

Judge Wurdeman obliged the boy but stayed payment. Court costs of $32.95 were paid.

Young Tiffany, driving his father's automobile, crashed into another car which was turned over, injuring the three occupants slightly. In a call at the Clayton jail there he said the accident had not been his fault, that he had been forced to swerve to avoid striking the car that had stopped suddenly.

Young Tiffany was told by his father to plead not guilty.

RUM RUNNER CHASERS ESCAPE WATERSPOUT

Matanzas, Cuba, May 8 (A.P.)—A waterspout near here last night narrowly missed wrecking a customs launch with eight men on board which was chasing a supposed rum-runner flying the American flag. The captain and the engineer were slightly injured, a high wind on shore during the phenomenon uprooted trees and broke the telephone cable between Matanzas and Limonar.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

CLEVELAND—1926 touring, sedanette finish, quiet motor, excellent all way, $475. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

DODGE SEDAN—A popular model closed car, $195. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

DODGE—Sedan, good condition; price $195. Benson Garage, Winthrop. Ocean 1788.

ESSEX—1924 coach, good tires, fine running motor, in first class shape, $295; attractive terms. Boston First Aid, 720 Commonwealth Ave.; Ken. 7100.

ESSEX—1926 coupe, $495; regular light 3 touring car in A-1 condition, $350. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

FORD—1926 COUPE—Fine condition, nearly new balloon tires; repainted and guaranteed. $295. Harvard Automobile Co., 1330-38 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Harvard Sq. Univ. 8787.

FORD—1926 Tudor; fine mechanical condition, repainted, balloon tires, lock wheel, motor like new; $295. Harvard Automobile Co., 1330-38 Mass. Ave., Camb., Univ. 8600-1-2.

FORD—All years, all models, open and enclosed, at prices ranging from $100. Sold at liberal terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

FORD—1925 COUPE—Splendid type; the kind you like. $160. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

HUDSON—1925 Coach; looks and runs like new car; seat covers and extras, $795; 1926 Special Sedan, $1,095. Harvard Motor Car Salesroom, 703 Beacon St.; Beach 4300.

HUDSON—1926 Coach, like new, $1,095. Harvard Automobile Co., 720 Beacon St.; Ken. 7100.

HUDSON—1926 Speedster; wonderful running order, balloon tires, wire wheels; 2 good tires; barg. for $225. Revere 1840.

MAXWELL—1926 touring; a real buy. A fine running order, with good tires, $450. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

OAKLAND—1926 Sport Touring, finished in blue; full sport equipment; a very good buy, $495. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

OLDSMOBILE—1921, 4-pass. coach; repaint and thoroughly reconditioned. Good rubber, $95. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

OAKLAND—1922, touring $175. Wills Sainte Claire Co. of R. I., 838 Comm. Ave.

OVERLAND—1926 sedan, balloon tires, new motor in very good condition; extras, $250. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

PACKARD—1926 Speedster, 5-passenger sedan, with Lovejoy shock absorbers; bumpers front and rear; motor and condition; Clark Motor Sales Co., Amesbury, Mass (Cal.).

LATE—Hudson Coupe; in good running condition; 5 good tires; will demonstrate any time. Ellis, Boston.

STUTZ—5-pass. sport tour., $400. J. H. MacDonald, 1000 Mass. Ave.

SEVERAL Cars, $3 to $100. Norwood Auto Station, 1000 Mass. Ave., Norwood.

$178 DOWN—3rd $22 a month buys 1924 Buick touring car; just been reconditioned and repainted. Call at 1927 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton.

YOUR PERSENT CAR considered as part payment. Open call 7:00 to 9:00 and up. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

$75.00—Oldsmobile touring, 1922 motor, tires and paint good. Myrtle 1406-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

CLYDESDALE, 3½ ton—Thoroughly rebuilt, refinished, equipped with new cord tires; carrying capacity 5 tons; guaranteed; available for any due purpose. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6372.

REO HEAVY DUTY—1925, Reo Heavy Duty with closed cab and furniture body; motor in fine condition; very small mileage; good tires; will sell at a bargain. Cannot be seen on easy terms. Chassis only. Dept. 20, Boston Herald-Traveler, Tel. Hancock 2430.

REO PANEL—Reo Speed Wagon, 1-ton, with panel body, overhauled and guaranteed new tires, motor in good condition; 2200 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Dept., 686 Beacon St. Kenmore 9460.

TRACTION—One caterpillar Citetrac, good working condition; will sell cheap; also one double harrow, price $600; also Garford 5-ton chassis, price $1,000. Inquire of Apply Frank H. Barry, Scituate, Mass. Tel. 3-W.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 14

TIRES—Any style, any size, as low as only $1 per week. Open evenings. Call or write 178 Stanford St., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. T. 7043.

TIRES—All sizes. Good rubber, low prices, $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. T. 7043.

WINDSHIELDS—Glass, all sizes. Good rubber, low prices, $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. T. 7043.

SPRING OPENING—Tire sale, open eves. Boston Tire Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 15

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge cars, Ford trucks; without drivers. Boston Auto Rental Co., 972 Boylston St., Ave., Cambridge, Porter 3467.

NEW CARS—Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, new Brunswick Grill pearl and diamonds setting, in block of Tremont St. Reward paid for sentimental reasons; reward $25. Mrs. R. L. Sayer. 1236.

STAR PIN—Diamond, with nine sapphires, lost, 1925-26 season. Finder will be liberally rewarded. Mrs. Ralph M. Dosa, 65A Charles St., Boston. Haymarket 8160.

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Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 23

BOXTERS—

Wanted, F. J. Nangle & Co., 101 High St., City.

REFINED—Woman, about 35, to assume responsible position; ref.; no canvassing; steady employment. Write this paper, Box 2 D.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Exp. unnec.; earn $15-$45 weekly; no canvassing; no time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklin Products, 1032 Mr. Lowell, Ohio.

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture. Thorough courses, unlimited time. Terms: Cash discount; reduced rates to students. The Hollis School of Beauty Culture, 126 Tremont St. Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Hollis.

MARCEL—50c, bobcut 50c, permanent wave $10. Mas Beaux, 120 Tremont St.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—

Large daily newspaper has an unusually good opening on salaries for a young woman of ability to sell advertising; must be experienced, energy and enthusiasm markedly above the average, in addition to having a strong, clear, convincing voice; high school education is required; working conditions are excellent; sales experience is desirable but not essential; salary and commission. For appointment write Mr. Lowell, at Classified Corner, 99 Summer St., Liberty 4000, between the hours of 10-1.

HAIRDRESSING—Course $35, pay by lesson or week; call or write Miss Lewis, 408 120 Tremont St., Dewey 1305-M.

TEETH is only one House; waving, bobbing a specialty. Call Miss Lewis, 408 120 Tremont St., Dewey 1305-M.

Help Wanted—Male 24

COLORED MAN—Wanted, for general housework. Call Regent 3299.

SALESMEN—FOR THE FOLLOWING TERRITORIES: CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE, MALDEN, EVERETT, REVERE, MEDFORD DORCHESTER, QUINCY, WALTHAM, WATERTOWN, ROXBURY, NEWTON, WINTHROP, LYNN, BROOKLINE, SALEM, MARLBORO, FRAMINGHAM, BROCKTON, WEBSTER, FITCHBURG, PITTSFIELD, SPRINGFIELD, HARTFORD, NEW BEDFORD, NEW HAVEN, MERIDEN, WATERBURY, NORTHHAMPTON, NEW BRITAIN. I WANT TO INTERVIEW HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN FOR THE ABOVE TERRITORY. THESE MEN MUST BE A-1 IN REGARD TO ABILITY AND SALESMANSHIP. THEY ARE TO REPRESENT THE OLDEST, AND THE WORLD'S LARGEST IN-STALLERS OF FURNACES. MEN THAT MAKE GOOD WILL EVENTUALLY BE PLACED IN DISTRICT MANAGERS. GOOD REMUNERATION. LEADS FURNISHED. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, APPLY MR. ROCHE, 23 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS., VOCATIONAL BUREAU. BOSTON ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

BALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—1037 Mass. St., Boston, Ken. 6464, wants learning. Day-yes, Eleven, haircuts, bobs 50, 10c, 25c, 50c.

ENGINEER—

To take shift in small New York State power plant. $58.00 start.

Steady work. Call or write Willow Brook Dairy, Mount Vernon, New York.

MOULDING MACHINE OPERATOR—One who can make and temper cutters, set up and operate moulding machine, can surface, joiner and ripsaw; must understand how to read blue prints; steady work for right parties. Apply to the Port Chester Lumber Company, Port Chester, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy to work on a retail milk delivery route as helper and soda fount; must be a good, clean honest boy; $10 per week and board and room. References required. Fred Schneider, 372 Salem St. Woburn 0600.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $35; pay as you learn; Moler Barber's & Barber School, 1038 Wash. St., Boston.

BOB REPAIRER—Must be bench and machine man; steady work for right man; wages desired and about how much work can be done on a day. Box 2, 1 Exeter St., Boston.

BOY 15 YEAR—Mon. 15 up; Ry. postal clerks; sample coaching, free; immediately. Write Ozment, 1310 R, Denver, Colorado.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 25

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; popular flavors, popular package, quick repeat customer business. Write for samples and terms. Beech-Nut Packing Co., Canajoharie, N. Y.

DOES $76 a week seem big to you? We'll make it. Send for particulars. Dept. 20, 201 Devonshire St., Boston.

WE WANT—Men who have distributed free samples and who are making $75 a week. Steady work, good pay. Write at once, Interstate Products Co., 4009 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted—Male 27

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced executive capable of producing high class work, desires a position with a concern of responsibility. I invite offers of employment. Write Box 2, 1 Exeter St., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN — Helper of a State House local No. 11 Labor Union has been out of work for months. Union will not accept any new members. Will be capable of doing first class work. I am anxious to demonstrate my ability and my attendance to the interest of any contractor or property owner. Call Harold Ellis, 41 Allen St., Boston.

FARM WORK—Rec. out of a suburban district not far from Boston, desires position on farm, most recently on a fruit farm, experience with poultry and dairy cows; are of small estate or specialists in fruit farming. Write at Box H-45, this office.

FIREMAN-JANITOR—Experienced; desires and licensed Dresser, wants offers of employment; willing to work any hours; can furnish best of reference. This office.

GENERAL WORKMAN—Any kind of work that does not require much lifting. Will pay a wage sufficient to provide for myself and wife. Write Box 2, 1 Exeter St., Box H-45, this office.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER — A student finishing his course in landscape architecture at Massachusetts College is open for offers of employment. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

OFFICE CLERK — Employment desired by an experienced office clerk; willing to improve himself by training in law. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

POULTRYMAN—Open to any offer of employment; thoroughly experienced; can take charge of any nature. I am available after May 1, 1926. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

STOCKKEEPER—One who has worked at his trade almost exclusively as a custom upholsterer; wants opportunity to prove his worth to any seeking his services. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

WATCHMAKER—A well trained and experienced watchmaker now unemployed invites offers for employment with new firm or will work repairing trade. Write me at Box H-45, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 46

LOANS—Second mortgages; any requirement (private); easy lawful interest. Suburban Realty Co., 648 Main St., Lawrence. Liberty 1440. License 92.

LOANS—To individuals (housekeepers); any requirement (private); easy lawful interest. Suburban Realty Co., 648 Main St., Lawrence. Liberty 1440. License 92.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 207 Tremont St., Rm. 310; Lib. Haymarket 3000.

MORTGAGE—Second mortgages money on delay, 83 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 2797.

$1,000, $500, $250 to loan on your property, interest low and perm. loans. Hunt, Mansfield, 27 State St. Main 6000.

Business Opportunities 48

FOR SALE—Shoe repairing and shine business, located in colony; $2,000 cash; excellent location for right party. Will guarantee this to be a money maker for the right man. Write for particulars. Box 2-A, this paper.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Pets 49

WHITE SEEKING PUPS—$10 to $15—Collie pups $15, Fox Terriers $15, White Spitz $15, Scotch Terriers $15, Boston Bull pups pups $15, Female Boston Terrier $10. Fox Hounds $10 pair. Black Terrier $20. Toy pup $5. W. M. Cutler, 109 3rd St., Fall River. Tel. 4-1-1-W.

POLICE PUP—Eight months, housebroke, cheap. 175 Bunker Hill, City.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

DEAN jet combination Cocoanut vacuum oil separator, Morton safety vacuum breaker, valves and supplies for sale. Inquire Lord Reading 0672.

COLONIAL DINING TABLE—Solid mahogany throughout, beautiful grain, handcarved legs, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide; cost $300; will sacrifice. Opens up to 13 ft. wide; will exchange for small table if desired. Can be seen evenings. Owner leaving city; no dealers. A exceptional opportunity for antique or antique collectors. May be seen after 6 p. m. at 1444 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 30. Tel. Aspinwall 7190.

Building Materials 53

W. T. KIELEY & SON—Western and Southern lumber, 40 Broad St. Fort. 1710.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest Safe Co. in New England. Liberty Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 56

GOING EAST—Must sell piano, good as new, $5. 90% inman St., Cambridge.

Machinery and Tools 61

CONCRETE MIXER—Two bag, price machines, levels, saw-rigs, contractors' equip. Sanford, 1 Tremont St.

Musical Merchandise 63

CHICKERING—Mahogany upright, carefully used, perfect condition, price $275. Chas. S. Keene, 3 Summer St.

Specials at the Stores 64

HABERDASHERY—All kinds pants' for; pressing, repairing, cleaning. Cambridge Tailoring Co., Newton N. 2172-M.

SPECIAL—Saturday week end. Ladies' and Tots, Boston Baby Carriage Co., 329 Washington St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, pleasant room with board; detached house; gent. Univ. 6108.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large room with board; breakfast if desired. Univ. 6612-M.

★DORCHESTER—Adult home, 2 large, sunny rooms; also 1 single room; modern conveniences. Dor. 0475-W.

★CHILD BOARDED—Over 2, in Protestant home, country; reasonable. Dedham 0775.

★NURSE—Will accommodate elderly people, convalescents, etc.; in private family; reasonable. Dor. 0475-W.

★SCHOOL CHILDREN—To spend Summer vacation on farm; board cooking, motherly care. Dedham 0775.

Rooms Without Board 69

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(For men only); 285 rooms, shower baths, reading room, lounging room; rates 50c and 60c per night; weekly rates $3.50 to $4.00. Young Men's Christian Association, 316 Cor. East Brookline St. Near-en Circle.

★ALLSTON—Room for business man, girl, family; 2 rooms, kitchenette; private telephone. 32 Chester St., Stadium 3184.

★BACK BAY—Large, sunny, front, newly furnished rooms, $6 up, for Summer, all conveniences. Kenmore 2202.

★BACK BAY—497 Huntington Ave., Suite 35. Large furnished room, business gentleman preferred. Back 1375.

★BACK BAY—Single or double room, good location. 180 Gloucester St. Back 6000.

★BOSTON—Leyland House, 64 Warrenton St., rooms by day, week or month; elevator; rates $1 up; also side room in exchange for services. Liberty 6000-R.

★BACK BAY—Young man to share modern room with gentleman. Kenmore 2202.

★BOYLSTON ST., 1051—Suite 3, large room, hot water, $6.50; also single, $4.50. Mass. station, Copley 9287-M.

★BRIGHTON—Attractive furnished rm., all conveniences, reasonable; also garage. Stanley's Barber School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

★BROOKLINE—Attractive rooms, steam heat, hot water, garage; 2 cars; Beacon's Harbor School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

BOSTON—Large, sunny room, 1-2 Protestant family, all conveniences; $6 per week. Call Dor. 0475-W.

BOSTON—Pleasant, sunny rm., in private family, all conveniences; $6 per week. Call Dor. 0475-W.

DORCHESTER—Rm. private fam., conv., all conveniences; $6 per week. Call Dor. 0475-W.

DORCHESTER—Front and side rm.; very reasonable. 30 Charles St. Talbot 2381.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny room, single, $4; double, $5; handy. 15 Saxton St., Dorchester.

EVERETT—Large, sunny room, running water, bath floor; garage. Everett 0090-M.

★MALDEN—Near square, large, pleasant room, also single room; all conveniences, privileges, reasonable. Malden 0304-J.

★MAYFAIR—Most desirable, large, attractive furn. rm., mod. apt., priv. fam. Kenmore 9460. Mrs. Bowen, 1 Mayfair St.

MEDFORD—Large, sunny room, 1-2 Protestant family, all conveniences; $6 per week. Call Dor. 0475-W.

★MEDFORD—Pleasant, sunny rms., in private, American home, $5, $5.50. Myr. 1406-J.

★NEWTON—Large, sunny room, with bath; priv. home; bus, people. Mystic 0314-R.

★NEWTON—Large, sunny room, suitable for ladies, in pr. fam. 86 Florence St. Newton 0255.

ROXBURY—Large, sunny room, kitchen; priv., handy. Roxbury 5911-W.

SOMERVILLE—Clean, sunny rms., newly furnished, all conveniences, reasonable terms; handy to cars; tens. handy to cars; tens. Rom. 8825-R.

★SOMERVILLE—Attractively furnished room with bath; good sized; Rom. 4540-M.

★WEST ROXBURY—Large, sunny room, $4.50, $5.50 etc., con. h. w. Cop. 1969-R.

★WATERTOWN—Large, sunny rm., 4 windows, $5 per week; also single room, $3; reasonable. Newton North 0782.

★W. Somerville—Large, sunny room 4 doors, $6, $6.50, $7 per week. Men only. Telephone 1 Mayfair St., Somerville. Private bath. Day, 67 52.50. Call before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

WINTHROP—Furn. rms., all mod. conv., for gentlemen; $6 per week. Win. 0226-M.

HOTEL MAJESTIC—Rooms $1 day up. 4-6 Beacon St., Boston.

Rooms for Housekeeping 68

★ALLSTON—3 large, furnished rooms, light, range, privileges, private family, Call after 5 p. m. Stadium 1305.

★ALLSTON—35 Armington St., Union Sq. 4 furn. furn. apts., hygienic, reasonable.

★ALLSTON—Beautiful furn. 4-room apt., 2 months or longer. Brt. 2138-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BACK BAY—Will share furn. apt. with business woman or girl student; home privileges. Call bet. 6-8 Sunday, Ken. 2799.

★BACK BAY—Sm., sunny, kitch'ette apt., conveniences for 1 or 2; 70 Peterboro St., Suite 22, inspector will show apt.

★BACK BAY—290 Mass. Ave., large light housekeeping room; reasonable.

★BEACHMONT—2 large bskpg. rms., everything furn. for housekeeping. 5608 Winthrop Ave. Rev. 0025-J.

BEACON HILL—3 airy rooms with kitchenette, bath; summer months. Rent 1400 W.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, kitchenette; also private suite; parking space. Beach 0784.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; 3 rooms and kitch., heat and gas, furn., $110; 2 rooms, bath, gas and heat, furn., $70. Univ. 6612-M.

CAMBRIDGE—65 Hammond St., light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Univ. 0000-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—71 Kirkland St., furn. room and kitchenette suite, reasonable.

CHARLESTOWN—2 lightkpg. rooms, all imps., gas-coal ranges. Chas. 1703-J.

★CHARLESTOWN—2 modern h.k. rooms, sep. entrance, child allowed. Chs. 0908-W.

★COOLIDGE CORNER—65 Marion St., 2 rms., furn. housekeeping rms., $7.50. Asp. 3362.

DORCHESTER—7 Bertram St., 2 furn. rms., light housekeeping; gas, coal. Tel. 0542.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms kitch. apt., garage, $45. Private family. Dor. 0105-J.

★DORCHESTER—2 furn. rooms and kitchenette, gas. Call Talbot 0097.

★EVERETT—1 room and kitchen, pantry, furn., heat, gas, elec.; separate entrance; private family; $18. Call Everett 0090-M.

★HUNTINGTON AVE.—134, Rooms with kitchenettes, all imps., suite, lot more; $4.50.

★MASS. AVE.—338; newly furn. room, kitchenette, housekeeping privileges, conveniences; also side room. $4. Cop. 7761-R.

★MASS. AVE.—986—Boston; 2 attic, furn. rooms, housekeeping; also 1 room; child allowed; $7. Tel. con.

★MEDFORD—27, Pleasantfield Park, rm. and kitchenette; everything supplied; $6.50 per week. Call Mystic 1406-J.

★NEWTONVILLE—2 large, furnished rooms, light kkpg., bath floor, gas stove, coal in box., bus, people pref. W. N. 0201-R.

★ROXBURY—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette, all imps., good location; reasonable. 0295-J.

★ROXBURY—3 furn. rooms, kitchen privileges; also 1 room, housekeeping. Rox. 0295-J.

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★SOMERVILLE—Attr. furn. apt., 2-4 rms., imps., local loca., reas. Som. 2051-M.

Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

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ATLANTIC—New 2-family, 5-5 rooms ready May 15, lower floor of upper flat, with garage; near bus to trains and stores. Tel builder, Hancock 2430.

BACK BAY—Attractive, sunny 3-room suite, newly furnished; references. Ken. 1719.

BEACON HILL—Suites for Summer, 2-room, kitchenette, bed, desk, chair. Lib. 9

BRIGHTON—5-room apt., all imps., front and back porch, separate entrances, coal range, $45. Call Bra. 1000-M.

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CAMBRIDGE—3-room apt. and reception hall, all conveniences, $40. Inquire Rear 19 Cambridge Terrace, Univ. 0286-W.

CAMBRIDGE—$40, very suite, 5 rms., all imps., 2 min. to Harvard Sq. Univ. 6612-M.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern reas. M. Sullivan, 4 Everett St., Dor. Tel. 0542.

DORCHESTER—New 5-rm. & rms., tenant hall, modern. Adults. Milton 0264.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, 4-room, tenant. 127 Park St. Talbot 0145.

DORCHESTER—New house, 6 rms., recep. hall, mod. imps.; reasonable. Tel. 0803.

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MATTAPAN—30 Ormond St., 5-room apt., all imps., $40. Dor. 0105-J.

NATTAPAN—3-room bler-onette apartment and bath. Tel. Milton 0019.

NEWTON—Newton Highlands garage, vacant June 1. N. B. 1068-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Nice and bath; steam heat. Call 191 Pearl St. Newton North 4648-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Exceptional upper apt. in new 2-family house, six rooms and bath, all modern; large living room, open fireplace, cabinet-equipped kitchen, front and back porches. Inq. N. N. 3233-M.

REVERE—Furn. single home for Summer; 6 rooms, bath, piazza. Rev. 1175-W.

ROXBURY—3, 4, 5-room suites with all improvements; rents $27.50 to $55. Apply to Mr. Sou, 106 Humboldt Ave.; tel. Roxbury 0295.

ROXBURY—5 large attractive rooms all modern, American neighborhood, $60. 105 Dale St., or Main 0590.

ROXBURY—8 nice large rooms, also, steam heat, hot water. Norfolk Ave. Main 0590.

ROXBURY—4 nice rooms, $16, elec., stove set if desired. 1 Ruggles St. Fill. 4500.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 320 Main St.—5-room apt., modern; garage; 2-fam. residence; best location; reas. Wey. 0032-M.

WATERTOWN—Exceptional 5-room, sunny, upper apt., all imps., fireplace, hot water heat, large piazza and garage, large lot of ground; $60. Newton North 3357.

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APARTMENTS—Furn., one room and bath; hotel service. 270 Huntington Ave., City.

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★WILL SUBLET—For 6-5 months, pleasant 6-room apt., everything furnished; 4 rooms, bath; lovely location. For $100 per month. Kenmore 2202.

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CANOE LAKE—Nelson N. H.; camp in fine location for Summer. Apply 27 Temple Place, Room 1, Boston. Tel. 0172.

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